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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928—30 PAGES.

SPORT FINAL

Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

PRICE 2 CENTS

30 KILLED, HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS IN EARTHQUAKES IN CENTRAL GREECE

Twenty Perish in New Corinth Near Site of Ancient City Destroyed by Terrors—Ten at Lutraki.

FLOODS FOLLOW BULGARIAN SHOCKS

Two-Day Rain Adds to Sufferings of 125,000 Made Homeless by Recent Tremors.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Greece, April 23.—At least 30 persons were killed and heavy material damage was caused in a series of earthquakes which have shaken Central Greece during the last 24 hours, the heaviest damage being in the towns of Corinth and Lutraki.

More than 20 separate shocks, varying in strength, were felt over the Peloponnesus.

Reports from Corinth stated that 10 persons were killed there and the population, in terror, spent a whole night in the open. The power house was destroyed and the town was in darkness. There were possibilities of further deaths.

In Lutraki a neighboring water-ing place from Corinth, 10 persons are known to have perished. All its hotels were damaged.

25 Per Cent of Houses Destroyed

At least 80 per cent of the houses in Corinth were destroyed and many of the remaining buildings went. In a dangerous condition the priests fled.

Members of the American School who have been excavating the city of old Corinth, which was destroyed by an earthquake in 1556 and lies twelve miles from the new city, are safe. Old Corinth was a historic city of ancient Greece.

Four violent earthquakes were felt here. An early check failed to show any great damage. Inhabitants of Athens flocked to the streets and remained in the open until long after the tremors had ceased.

Andre Andreades, noted Greek professor, and Denis Louveras head of the Banque Populaire of Athens who were staying at Lutraki escaped unharmed.

The canal, which runs through the canal, which runs through the city of Corinth, connecting the Gulf of Corinth with the Aegean Sea, was not damaged. As a precaution, however, the passage of vessels was temporarily prohibited.

48 Hour Rain Adds to Sufferings of Bulgarian Earthquake Victims

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 23.—To the panic and despair resulting from the heavy earthquakes in Southeastern Bulgaria have been added sufferings from floods. Rivers from Philipopolis and other points in the devastated region said that it had been raining unusually for 48 hours.

A tenth of the 125,000 persons affected by the quake have shelter of a sort where they have been able to improvise huts. There are thousands, however, exposed to the full rigors of the weather. Added to these sufferings is a scarcity of food and lack of fuel.

Premier Liapcheff today reported to the Associated Press that foreign help must come for the devastated population who will be compelled to live for a long time without adequate shelter and on scant rations. It is said that even a partial restoration of the devastated regions is quite beyond Bulgaria's unaided resources.

U. S. Red Cross Sends \$3000.

The relief, however, has started to arrive. The American Red Cross telegraphed \$5000. The Pope sent \$60,000 leva (about \$90,000). What came from Belgrade that all Bulgaria has been roused to assist Bulgaria in its distress.

King Alexander sent a telegram to the Ministry of War and the Bulgarian Red Cross dispatched 60,000 dinars (about \$12,000) as a first installment of its contribution toward alleviating Bulgarian distress. Newspapers, teachers and other intellectual interests have formed a committee to collect funds for this stricken country.

Jugoslavia's solicitude is reflected further in action by the Department of the Interior of that country which has relaxed its frontier regulations and has ordered that all Bulgarian immigrants be transported to the interior of the country so there may be no occasion for conflict.

Gene Tunney Tells Yale Class About Shakespeare

Champion Wonders if Bard of Avon Would Have Been a Boxing Fan—Read Him First in Army.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23.—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, accepting an invitation from Prof. William Lyon Phelps, head of the English department at Yale University, spoke to the professor's class today.

The champion's arrival at the university was unheralded. It was not until shortly before the hour for the class that members of it knew Tunney would be there. General admittance of the student body to the classroom was denied.

Tunney was received enthusiastically when he was introduced by Prof. Phelps. He immediately took up his talk on literature and began with reference to his own study of Shakespeare. He said his first acquaintance with the author came while he was in France when a doughty company clerk, talked about Shakespeare.

"There must be something to this man Shakespeare," Tunney said he thought, as he listened to the boxer's talk. "I thought, 'If a company clerk can stick tenaciously to studying him, I think I will give it a try.'"

"The first book I got for myself was 'Winter's Tale,' and after reading the first act, I could not understand its meaning. It made me mad, and I began to realize that there were too many thoughts spoken in a few words. My mind had not yet developed to the extent that I was forced to read it 10 times before I got the meter, and then my first whole-hearted interest began."

"I am not a great scholar," the champion went on to say, "but I have much appreciation of the good works of this author. Man-kind is much better off for what Shakespeare has contributed."

He said the thought occurred to him whether Shakespeare would be a boxing fan or not.

"I wonder whether he would have liked me to have risen in the seventh round when I was down in my last battle with Dempsey?"

He asked.

"Knowledge is a fine thing to have and the finest way to acquire it is to get it yourself. Like a boxing champion, the muscles must not be left idle and if the brain is not exercised and strained occasionally, it will not function properly."

"Nobody has yet received anything for nothing, and knowledge is only acquired by hard work."

"The first book I got for myself

FREEDOM SOUGHT FOR REFORMED ESCAPED CONVICT

Honolulu Business Men Petition for Continued Liberty of Oklahoma Embezzler.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, April 23.—A petition bearing 300 names, most of them from representative business and professional leaders of Honolulu, has been forwarded to Gov. Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma, urging that no executive action be taken toward extradition of C. M. Deason, alias Orlando Starr, who escaped from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in 1922.

The petition states that the move to extradite Starr, as he was known here, would serve no other purpose than "the making of an Oklahoma convict out of a highly respected, thoroughly honorable Honolulu business man." For the last six years Orlando Starr has been engaged in the real estate business in Honolulu. The Sheriff's office recently announced that he had been identified as Deason, who was sentenced to serve three years in the Oklahoma prison on conviction of embezzling between \$10,000 and \$12,000 while a station agent for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway at Carnegie, Ok.

CHOICE STOCKS DECLINE \$5 TO \$10 IN NEW YORK MARKET

General Motors, Dupont and Baldwin Fall; Peabody of Tobacco and Felt Shows Weakness.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Prices of high-ground securities broke \$5 to \$10 a share in late dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today, after the market had weathered temporarily the shock of extensive liquidation in the tobacco group on fears of a pending price.

Baldwin Locomotive and United States Cast Iron Pipe dropped \$10 a share each, and losses of \$5 a share were chalked up against General Motors, Dupont and General Electric.

Despite the general weakness of these representatives shares, DuPont and Hudson or a sort where they have been able to improvise huts. There are thousands, however, exposed to the full rigors of the weather. Added to these sufferings is a scarcity of food and lack of fuel.

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SINCLAIR AGREES TO APPEAR BEFORE OIL COMMITTEE

Magnate Will Testify Week From Tomorrow if Subpoena Is Served, Counsel Says.

WALSH CONSENTS TO POSTPONEMENT

Robert W. Stewart to Be Only Witness at Resumption of Teapot Dome Hearing Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Harry F. Sinclair agreed today through his counsel to appear before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee one week from tomorrow for questioning as to his knowledge of the Continental Trading Co. Liberty bond profits.

The committee sent a telegraphic subpoena to Sinclair today at his ranch farm in New Jersey, where he went after his acquittal last Saturday of the charge of criminal conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome.

George P. Hoover, Washington counsel for the oil operator, called on Senator Walsh and told him that if the committee would issue a subpoena in regular form and have it served, Sinclair would come here.

Hoover explained to Senator Walsh that necessarily the oil operator's business matters had accumulated during the three weeks he was detained here on trial and that it would be placing him at a great disadvantage if he were required to return to Washington before he had time to look after his affairs.

Senator Walsh then said that the hearing would be postponed from tomorrow to the following Tuesday. This leaves Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, as the only witness at the resumption of the hearing tomorrow.

Walsh explained that Sinclair was assumed to have received one-fourth of the \$3,050,000 profits of the Continental, whereas thus far the committee had traced only about \$500,000 of the \$750,000 share which it was assumed the oil operator received.

"I do not think he will claim immunity now," observed the Senator with a smile.

Upon his last appearance before the Senate committee, Sinclair refused to answer questions and as a result he is under sentence of three months in the District of Columbia jail. Stewart likewise refused to answer certain questions when he appeared and he will be brought to trial here on May 21 on an indictment charging contempt of the Senate.

MAYOR WALKER SLATED TO NOMINATE GOV. SMITH

John W. Davis and Franklin D. Roosevelt Had Been Considered, Says New York Times.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York Times said today that Mayor Walker had been selected tentatively to nominate Gov. Smith for the presidency at the Democratic national convention.

Friends of the Governor have become convinced that Walker is popular with the Democrats of the nation that his selection to make the nominating speech would be wise.

John W. Davis, presidential nominee in 1924, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Smith's floor leader in the 1924 convention, had been considered for the honor and are expected to take prominent parts in the convention.

NEW YORK CITY LOSSES FIGHT ON PAYING UNION WAGE SCALE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Supreme Court today rejected New York City's challenge of the validity of the State law providing municipal workers must be paid wages prevailing in their respective trades. The court dismissed the case without a written opinion.

Frank Campbell, a painter, employed by the city, sued to have the difference between the wages paid him and the prevailing rate for painters. The suit involved \$127,800 because it controlled 212 other wage disputes.

The State courts sustained the law and the city sought to contest its validity. It was argued that as the city was the creature of the State it had no right to use the Federal courts to challenge the validity of acts of the Legislature.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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und Until May

apt. incomparable feat," says the Daily Herald editorial, "not only has he written the latest and not the least fascinating chapter in the epic of man's struggle with the most stubborn of elements, but his flight foreshadows immense possibilities in long-distance air travel and leaps east and west within much more measurable distance of each other."

"A glance at the map of the world is sufficient. The advantages of the trans-Polar route leap to the eye whether the route is London to Tokio or London to Vancouver or New York to Tokio or New York to Vladivostok. The short cut over the Arctic will lessen the journey by thousands of miles."

Wilkins, "On His Own," Spent Last Cent on Flight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 23.—Capt. Wilkins spent his last cent on his history-making flight.

Burt McConnell, one of his closest friends, said here:

"Wilkins has done a bigger thing than people realize. This flight he made is much more difficult in a navigation way than any flight ever made by anybody else."

"One of the most interesting things about Wilkins is that he is a personality everybody is attracted to. He spent his last cent on this expedition. He didn't sit up with anybody. He bought his own machine with his own savings. He sought out the pilot he had for two years, prepared his expedition without any fuss, got his own wireless set—unfortunately it didn't work—and went forth on his own as surely as a real man could do."

Copenhagen Reports Say Wilkins Will Proceed in Few Days.

LONDON, April 23.—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says it is understood that Capt. Wilkins will leave Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, where he landed from Point Barrow, Alaska, within the next few days. He is expected to reach Oslo in about a week's time.

Mis machine was damaged in landing, but it is now reported that the damage was only slight and can be repaired easily.

Capt. Wilkins is engaged in preparing the official report of his flight.

WILEY'S MARKET
COUP FOR \$3250
WITH 190 IN STORE

Robbers Take Money Cashier While Others Guard Doors Sunday Rush.

SELLING CROWD AWARE OF RAID
Who Observe Crime Threatened — Sixth Gang Waits for Combinations in Auto.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BEST dog in Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show at the Coliseum. Champion Gillard of Cairmore, a Cairn terrier—no bigger than a Pomeranian—which won from 600 contestants. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stix of Cincinnati.

man's voice said, quietly, "up."

The cashier found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver through one side of the partition.

The man who held it wore topcoat and cap and appeared to be merely one of a dozen customers of the store.

Around, Burkhardt saw hundreds of onlookers begin to appreciate the line in the printed directions:

"After a few minutes' struggle call off the dog."

That, probably, was nothing to the way the "enemy" appreciated it. For 75 minutes life to him was just one row of flashing teeth after another. However the police dogs might falter in the more academic stunts, they knew just what to do when they faced him. And they did it. But he backed away at them with a staffed club, and when he had puffed out his chest and the line in the program, until, "after a few minutes' struggle," the dog was called off.

The robber entered the office a large black traveling. The clerks, selling sugar and a few feet away, did not realize what was happening and the robbers were equally unaware, either in the office or dash into the bag and backed.

His companions covered his feet to stand off three clerks and had discovered something wrong. A fourth robber guard the rear door and a fifth aped at the front door.

Escape in Auto. In five robbers left quickly by front door and it was not until raised a cry that the robbers became known among the public. There was a rush to the door. Witnesses said the robbers Lincoln sedan parked on Olive street road where a man sat at the wheel.

The public watched attentively while police dogs showed their training in heeling, lying still, refusing a stranger's food; intelligence in finding a hidden article, agility at the hurdles and the high jump. But the public really settled down professionally to the spectator business when the "enemy" was shoved into the heaving and into trouble.

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If the dogs had waked noisy over a handkerchief to guard, they were not noisy now. They fell to silently, methodically, furiously. One leaped straight for the face of the "enemy" and the save-line from the program had to be invoked right then. Every one of the others lunged under the club and fastened their teeth in the back of the right upper arm. "After a few minutes' there wasn't any struggle; the "enemy" so help, was helpless.

Awarding the Prizes.

Some of them balked at the high jump; some failed to lie still; one gobbled up the offered food as though the stranger were an old friend of the family. Fasta von dem Bergerand avoided any trouble being effective at

the store.

Burkhardt said the robbers made efforts to conceal their faces, one who held a coat collar over his chin. The robber who rear door was dressed as being about 25 years old, and with a surgical bandage over his left eye.

His market being in the rear, is allowed to stay open all day. It is much patronized automobile parties.

ON SINCLAIR HORSES FEED BY MARYLAND BOARD

The new Easy that you must see it advantages. Take advantage of our next week's washing free and see how wash clothes in your own home.

Offer—Free

Some of them balked at the high jump; some failed to lie still; one gobbled up the offered food as though the stranger were an old friend of the family. Fasta von dem Bergerand avoided any trouble being effective at

the store.

Three men were found dead from gas poisoning yesterday, a police

Julius E. Vola, 43-year-old merchant, living at 250 Madison Lane, was found dead from gas poisoning at 1 p.m., when police, notified by neighbors who smelled gas, broke in and found him dead in bed. Police believe the death accidental and that he died while sleeping.

Vinford and Sinclair Holmes, gardeners, colored, 3320 Lawton avenue, were found dead of gas poisoning at 3 p.m. at their home. Police are investigating. The bodies of the brothers are at the city morgue.

50 Hurt in Argentine Tornado.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES. April 23.—More than 50 persons were injured Saturday, some seriously, when a tornado struck the town of Rauch in this province. There was considerable damage to crops and live-stock as well as to residences.

Merry-Go-Rounds Lose Horses.

PARIS, April 23.—Wooden horses on French merry-go-rounds have been supplanted by airplanes, automobiles, tanks and field guns.

More dealers are open in the evening.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STYLECleaners
Inc.
DyersStore your winter
coats in our
cedar vault.
RIVERSIDE 4754
PROSPECT 1704

BUY YOUR
Parker
LUCKY CURVE
Duofold **Adams**
412-414 N. 6th St.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST
FOUNTAIN PEN STOCK



Down went my Duofold —eight stories!"

"We stood beside an open window in my office," says the owner, "and he made a gesture to emphasize a point just as I took my Duofold from my vest pocket."

"Out it went! to the pavement below—eight stories down! Imagine my amazement when the office boy returned it whole—without even a crack!"

* * *

But what's that to a pen that's fallen 3,000 feet—from an airplane, also from the rim of the Grand Canyon, to prove that Parker Duofold Barrels are Non-Breakable.

You can own a pen just like it—one that writes with Pressureless Touch (Parker Improvement Number 47) which relieves the fingers of all strain—all writing effort.

You can have your favorite color—or a flashing Black and Gold—selected from the "Fashionable Five" that Geo. S. Parker offers.

And you can have this "guarantee forever against all defects."

To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

No need to pay more than \$7 for it. No reason to take less than this master pen provides.

When buying, look for "Geo. S. Parker—Duofold" on the barrel. It identifies the only genuine.

Duofold Pens in Five Colors to match Duofold Pens, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin. Sales and Service Station: 202 So. State St., Chicago, Ill.

The Permanent
Parker
Duofold \$7
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5

**Parker Duofolds**THE UNBREAKABLE PEN
WITH THE "PRESSURELESS TOUCH"

\$7

Display at St. Louis' Only Exclusive Pen Store. In many sizes and flashing colors—\$5.00 Up.
Expert Fountain Pen Repairing
Lipic's EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
811 Locust St.—Opp. Postoffice

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ADVERTISEMENT

ROBBED OF \$600 BY MAN HIDING IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

W. H. Ward, Richmond Heights Contractor, Loses Payroll and Policeman's Badge and Pistol.

As William H. Ward, a contractor of Richmond Heights, was driving along Gravois avenue after having drawn \$600 from bank for his payroll Saturday, a man who had been hiding in the rear of Ward's machine arose, pointed a revolver at him and commanded him to turn off Gravois at Weber road and proceed south to the Missouri Pacific tracks, where two men and an automobile waited.

As the men, who joined in with the first robber, were going through Ward's pockets, they discovered a special policeman's star and Ward's revolver. Ward did a number of other residents of Richmond Heights serve as a volunteer peace officer, to be called on at any time the regular police force may need assistance.

"Are you a policeman?" one of the robbers asked. Ward replied that he was.

"Why, I ought to kill you," declared the robber, cursing him. One of the others persuaded the angered robber to desist, after which the three drove away in their own car.

Watchman Fires on Two Holdup Men Who Seized Taxicab.

One of two robbers picked up by Edward J. Schaeff, a taxicab driver as fares, is thought to have been shot as the men were driving away in the taxicab early yesterday. One of the men had pointed a revolver at the driver in the 3900 block of Duncan avenue and Schaeff, wishing to escape, jumped from behind the wheel and ran to an office at 2935 Duncan, where August Brown, a Negro watchman, was on duty.

As the cab was being driven away, Brown began shooting at it and at Vandeventer and Duncan, the driver was seen to lurch over the wheel, as the machine swerved to one side. Police subsequently found the machine on Spring avenue between Forest Park and Laclede avenues, with two bullet holes in the rear. One of the bullets had gone through the cushion of the driver's seat and apparently had hit the man who was driving.

A man who had hailed a taxicab driven by Harry Van Dyke at Union and Florissant avenue last night forced the driver at the point of a pistol to drive into an alley near by, where another man was waiting with an automobile. They robbed Van Dyke of \$3.50 and drove away.

Factory Safe Cracked.

Policemen noticing that a safe in the office of the Lester Manufacturing Co., 7110 Manchester avenue, had been moved, found a rear door forced and the safe cracked, sitting near it, early today. Officers of the firm said \$200 cash and \$250 in checks had been taken from the safe. The combination had been forced.

While Police Lieutenant Lang and a patrolman were looking for two robbers who drove an automobile, a description of which the police had an ear yesterday, they crowded a car in which two youths rode into the curb to question them at Belt and Page. As the youths were being questioned, the policemen reported, Manual and Nathan Slawin, brothers, 5545 Vernon avenue, came up and identified the young men as the robbers who had held them up shortly before, taking 95 cents.

Police said the youths admitted the holdup and admitted having used a small caliber revolver found nearby, which police had accused them of throwing from their automobile. They are held.

Four homes in the same neighborhood were entered by burglars while the families were absent last night. From that of George Hahn, 5842 Terry avenue, \$85 was taken; Leo Fitzgibbon, 5828 Highland, \$150 worth of jewelry; Joseph Winters, 5878 Cotte Brilliante, \$60 cash and \$410 worth of jewelry, and Mrs. Helen Oberman, who lives in the flat over the Winters home, reported her home ransacked but apparently nothing was taken.

"BOYLOGY" COURSE OPENS WITH 450 MEN IN CLASS Knights of Columbus Field Secretary Conducts Ten Days' Instruction.

The opening session of the "boyology" course sponsored by the Knights of Columbus was held yesterday afternoon at Sodality Hall, 15 North Grand boulevard. The course, which will last 10 days, is being conducted by Joseph D. Becker, national field secretary of the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council Boys' Life Bureau. Above 450 men attended yesterday's meeting.

"The right sort of boy work," Becker said, "aims to bring back some of the fundamentals this modern and highly artificial age has almost lost sight of. Leaders of boys try to fill this gap with the right sort of activities. A busy boy is a good boy."

At the conclusion of the meeting the men were divided into groups of eight, each with a name and leader of its own. The course is nonsectarian and is open to all who are interested.

Fragrant and Stainless— **FLY-TOX** Kills BEDBUGS

Spray on your car just like a bank on stocks or bonds. Your car does not have to be fully paid for. We offer a dignified confidential service. Low rates. Come in and see us. It's over.

YARDUM FINANCE CORP.
1030 N. Grand.

A VERY Comfortable CHAIR

\$18.75

Side Chair to
Match, \$13.50

No.
1030½

(Between Olive and Locust)

Visit the Finest Office Equipment Store in St. Louis

THE deep-cut Saddle Seat and carved back fits the body. The heavy material properly jointed plus a fine finish means great durability and handsome appearance.

SHAW-WALKER

307 N. 4th Street

(Between Olive and Locust)



Joe Glick

Says

Any banker will tell you that "a penny saved is a penny made."

Joe Glick will give you the value of ten copper pennies in a nice new lucky dime.

Nothing to do but to say, "Howdy! Joe Glick," and you'll get your lucky dime.

It's "Take a Chance" Week at Ambassador Theater
But You Take No Chance with Joe Glick's Lucky Dimes



One of the NEWEST notes
in floors—Armstrong's Em-
bossed Inlaid No. 6070

As though a Hundred Hands kept the new Armstrong Floors Glean and Beautiful

ACCOLAC—semi-gloss lacquer finish—
features Spring Display of Armstrong's
Linoleum. Called "boon to housewife"

OPEN your mind to a new idea of how pretty linoleum floors can be. The Spring Display of Armstrong's Linoleum has a sparkling answer to that!

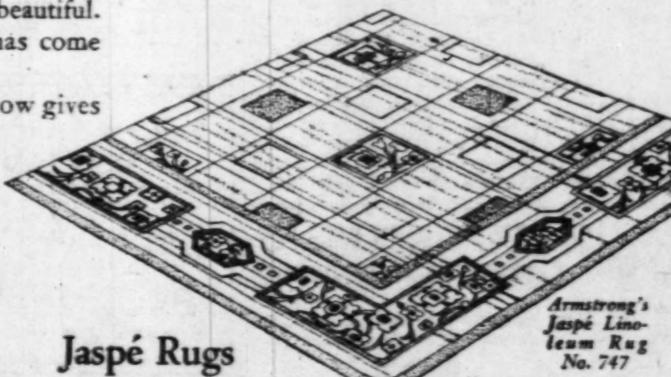
And open your mind, too, to a new idea of how easily floors can be kept beautiful. The secret of the Armstrong laboratory has come that happy answer, too.

Accolac—a new lacquer finish—now gives to Armstrong's Linoleum the soft, satiny gleam of a richly rubbed-down surface. And—even more important—Accolac keeps your floors beautiful. With less attention than ever from you, your Armstrong Floors will look as

though willing hands took precious care to keep them lovely all day long.

Dirt doesn't grind into your fine floors of Armstrong's Linoleum. It stays on the surface—is easily brushed up. Waxing and polishing are simplified, too! Wax spreads evenly over Accolac. Comes to a smooth, hard polish quite quickly.

What a boon these floors will prove to women who do their own work!



Jaspe Rugs

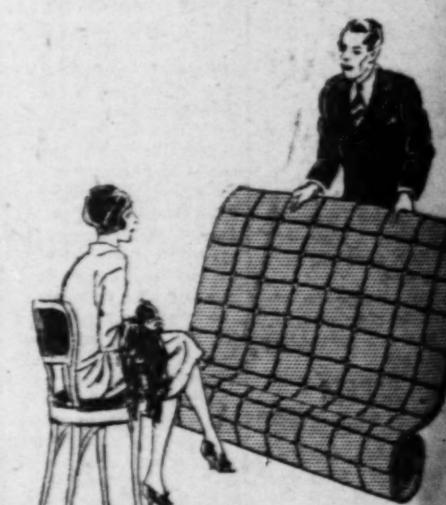
a happy idea

It's a very new idea and a very pretty idea, too. Rugs of Armstrong's Jaspe Linoleum attractively decorated with heavy oil colors. Some with

open decorations over all the rug. Some with border decorations that do not duplicate in the corners. Accolac finish. (Pattern No. 747.)

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

St. Louis Office—1102 Ambassador Bldg. Telephone—Garfield 1606



Popular decorator chooses
for her model home

She had a certain definite color scheme in mind, and for weeks she hunted for a one-color floor of just the proper shade to match. When her eyes fell on this Embossed plain color Armstrong design, she knew her search was ended. Rich terra cotta gray Armstrong's Linoleum without pattern but with a surface embossed in six-inch blocks. Terra cotta color, No. 40, shown. Accolac finish? Certainly!

Look for the
CIRCLE A
trademark on
the tile back

(A)

Armstrong's Linoleum for every floor in the house

PLAIN · INLAID · EMBOSSED · JASPE · ARABESQUE · PRINTED

Glick

Says

will tell you that "a penny
penny made."will give you the value of
pennies in a nice new luckydo but to say, "Howdy!
and you'll get your luckyAmbassador Theater
Lucky Dimes

ELECTRICITY

Is Cheap In ST. LOUIS

One of the NEWEST notes
in floors—Armstrong's Em-
bossed Inlaid No. 6070

lands
g Floors
tiful

Our decorator chooses
her model home

certain definite color scheme in
for weeks she hunted for a one-
of just the proper shade to match:
eyes fell on this Embossed plain
strong design, she knew her
ended. Rich terra cotta or gray
Linoleum without pattern but
ace embossed in six-inch blocks:
color, No. 40, shown. Accolac
finish? Certainly!



**Electricity will Perform a
Dozen Household Tasks... for
the Price of These Cigarettes!**

You can transform weary hours of household labor into happy hours of leisure if you equip your home with electrical appliances. Your housework will be done better and easier when you use electricity instead of your own energy—yet the cost is a matter of only a few pennies a month. For when you have used enough electricity to cheerfully light your home, then—automatically, all that you use in addition you pay for at the wholesale rate!

In the average St. Louis home this working electricity costs only 2½ cents a kilowatt hour, and a kilowatt hour will do an amazing amount of work for you—will run your

Vacuum Cleaner	5½ Hours
Sewing Machine	17 Hours
Washing Machine	5 Hours

Heating Pad	20 Hours
Electric Fan	20 Hours
Dishwasher	10 Hours

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th AND LOCUST

Branch Offices: Grand at Arsenal • Delmar at Euclid • Webster Groves • Wellston • Luxemburg

PLANS DRAWN TO DROP 145 EXISTING RADIO STATIONS

Broadcasters, Trade and
Manufacturers' Associa-
tions Agree on Re-Allo-
cation Program.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—A re-
allocation of radio station assign-
ments with the ultimate elimina-
tion of 145 stations was suggested
in a statement prepared for sub-
mission to the Federal Radio Com-
mission by the National Associa-
tion of Broadcasters, Federated
Radio Trade Association and the
Radio Manufacturers' Association
today.

Any plan contemplating an in-
crease in the number of stations
should not be considered, the three
associations, representing those
who broadcast and those who man-
ufacture and sell radio equipment,
maintained.

Their views on reallocation, au-
thorized under the equalization
amendment of the radio law, were
harmonized at a meeting in Chi-
cago last week.

The procedures are explained
in the tripartite proposal, one call-
ing for the allotment of 110 sta-
tions to each of the five zones, and
the other allowing each zone 140.

Second Method Is Envored.

"We favor the second method
with an approach to the first, as
best calculated to achieve the
ideal, as soon as time and prac-
tical considerations permit," the
statement read.

Under the authority of the "bor-
rowing" provision of the law, per-
mitting the transfer of licenses be-
tween zones, the proposal outlines
a method of giving each of the 145
licenses reduced to the number only
in one zone 4. That zone is made
up of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin,
Minnesota, North and South Da-
kota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and
Missouri. It now has 210 licenses.

Zone 1, New England and the
North Atlantic states together with
the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico
would "borrow" five licenses to
make its total 141. Zone 2, com-
prising a belt from Pennsylvania to
Kentucky, now has 114 licenses and
would take 26 out of the fourth
zone. In zone 3 there are only 105
licenses and it would benefit
through borrowing by 35 licenses.
It is made up of the Southern
states. Zone 5, the Rocky Mountain
and Pacific Coast states, now has
133 licenses and would receive
seven.

Illinois Would Lose Most.
Using 110 as the "common de-
nominator" for each zone only
the third would gain licenses.

Illinois would be the chief suf-
ferer under each project. In the
first instance its 67 licenses would
be reduced to 39, and to 31 in the
second instance. Iowa would give
up 11 or 14 permits, Nebraska 9 or
11 and Missouri 6 or 10. Others in
zone 4 would suffer in lesser de-
gree. The chief beneficiaries would
be Kentucky, raised from 3 to 12,
and Louisiana from 13 to 27.

The list of stations by states, in-
cluded in the proposal, shows only
New York and the Virgin Islands
without licenses. Porto Rico, South
Carolina and Wyoming each have
one. Illinois has the greatest num-
ber of licenses, and New York is
second with 55.

Outline of Proposed Division.

In making zone frequency as-
signments, the proposal said, "those
existing assignments which are
recognized as being outstanding
in the public interest, convenience and
necessity should not be materially
changed in the initial approach to
the establishment of an ideal zone
frequency equalization."

A division of wave length accord-
ing to the proposal outlined one in
the presentation gives zone one, 61; zone
two, 60; zone three, 62; zone four,
70, and zone five, 69. Twenty-five
of the 96 waves are given to each
of the zones.

The only limitation the industry
would place upon power allocations
would be that the power "common
denominator" for each zone be not
less than one-fifth of the total pow-
er now authorized.

Auto Loans!

Get all the money you need on your car
—\$50 to \$1000—all in 3 minutes! True.
Maybe you need money to buy a house;
pay bills, etc. See Yablon. Bring your
title, get the money. Courtesy, bank-
like service. No underwriting or financial
examination. Pay back as little as \$1 each
week. Yablon Finance Corp., 2026 N.
Grand. Open till 8 P. M.

For HEADACHE
COLD
FLU
PAIN

Take ACQUIN

FOR ALMOST INSTANT RELIEF

AT ALL DRUG STORES
BOX 25¢

Look for the
CIRCLE &
checkmark on
the back

(A)

OR, DIES

April 23.—
Stage and
ill at his
or 10 days
his rightESS
ENTED
calamity,
ing with
glide
by Barbershand, died late last night.
He crushed a finger in a
mobile door and the wound
came infected.**Auto Loans!**
Get all the money you need on your car
—\$50 to \$1000—all in 3 months time.
Maybe you need money to buy a home
or pay bills, etc. See Yahiem. Bring
the money you have now. Courteous,
like service. No endorser or in-
surance. Pay back as little as \$2
a week. Yahiem Finance Corp., Inc.
Grand. Open Till 9 P. M.**6, DELAYS OCEAN LINER**
to Board Ship When Father
Does Not Accompany Mother.
ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Six-year-old
McLennan held up the de-
parture of the White Star liner
for nearly an hour yester-
day. Threats and pleadings were of
no avail. Jimmy flatly refused to
accompany his mother and 2-year-
old brother to Kerry, Ireland, when
he found his father was not going
along, too.Jimmy's father finally took the
entire family off the boat and
packed them home. He plans to
try again in two weeks. The Celtic
was bound for Queenstown and
Liverpool.**Auto Loans!**
Get all the money you need on your car
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Maybe you need money to buy a home
or pay bills, etc. See Yahiem. Bring
the money you have now. Courteous,
like service. No endorser or in-
surance. Pay back as little as \$2
a week. Yahiem Finance Corp., Inc.
Grand. Open Till 9 P. M.**POINCARÉ LEADS
IN FIRST VOTE IN
FRENCH ELECTION**Expects Majority That Will
Enable Him to Carry Out
Financial Rehabilitation
Plans.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 23.—A strong drift to
Premier Poincaré with the dis-
integration of the parties opposed to
him is indicated by returns from the
national election. With eight
districts missing, the Premier ap-
pears certain to end with a major-
ity in the Chamber of Deputies suf-
ficient to enable him to complete his
program of financial rehabilita-
tion.One hundred and seventy-nine
deputies were elected on the first
ballot. Of these, the Poincaré
Government is sure of 130 and
counts upon 12 others to support it.In at least 425 constituencies,
no candidate received the major-
ity necessary for election and a
second vote will be taken for these
seats next Sunday. At that time the
candidate with the highest
plurality will be declared elected.
The eight missing constituencies
are in the colonies.

Majority of 100 Forecast.

New coalitions between now and
next Sunday may stem the tide to-
ward Poincaré somewhat if the So-
cialists and Radicals are able to
get the scattered pieces of their
parties together. Forecasts made
on the basis of the vote in districts
where there was no majority yes-
terday, however, are that the Uni-
on Government will have a solid
majority. Supporters of Poincaré
predicts that this will exceed 100.Another coalition between Social-
ists and Radicals presented new
difficulties because the communists
made gains which impressed
the Socialists and made some
further losses on the second
ballot. Leon Blum, Socialist
leader, was put in the minority by
the communist candidate in his
district. He is in a disagreeable
position in that he is obliged to ask for
bureaucrat votes or retire.

Communists Lead Socialists.

No Communists were elected on
the first ballot, however. Still one of
the significant facts was their
enormous lead over the Socialists
in the Paris suburbs and even in
some country districts which had
heretofore been regarded as Social-
ist strongholds. In the suburbs of
Paris the Communists polled 222,
000 votes to the Socialists' 157,000.In the Department of the Loire,
an agricultural district, the Com-
munists polled 19,000 to 14,000 for
the Socialists. They sprang an-
other surprise when they prevented
the election of Socialists in the
Nord and Pas de Calais depart-
ments. These are mining and in-
dustrial districts which hitherto
had not shown great Communist
strength.Three members of the Cabinet
failed to retain their seats on the
first vote and must go before the
electorate again. All the other
Deputies who are members of the
Cabinet were re-elected. The Cab-
inet members who failed to obtain
a majority were: Paul Painlevé,
Minister of War; André Fallières,
Minister of Labor, and Henri
Queuille, Minister of Agriculture.
The chances on the second ballot
were regarded as good. Henry
Franklin-Bouillon, radical Social-
ist, also failed of election. Maurice
Bokanowski, Minister of Com-
merce, was elected on the first bal-
lot. This came as a surprise since
one of the hardest campaigns had
been waged against him.

Lafayette's Descendant Wins.

One American citizen retained
his seat. He is Marquis de Cham-
brun, Prince de Poignac, a
descendant of Lafayette and by that
token entitled to vote in America.The new Chamber will have a
certain aristocratic complexion,
for in addition to marquis de Cham-
brun, Prince de Poignac, running as a Republican, easily
defeated another aristocrat, Prince
de Robecq, who campaigned with the
extreme right. A Duke and another Marquis were also elected.Among the new men who came
to the front was George Claude, a
scientist, whose picturesque cam-
paign of scientific demonstration to
the people put James Louis Dum-
esnil, one of the former Herriot
Ministry, in the minority.Reunited After 40 Years.
By the Associated Press.
GREENSBURG, Pa., April 23.—
A honeymoon broken when parent-

ADVERTISEMENT

AVOID DIZZY SPELLS

'Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beatty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often causes dizzy spells. For 20 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy,

You need never have shallow complexions, dull eyes, coated tongue, throbbing headaches—all signs that your body is not clean living. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. They act smoothly and without griping. How much better you feel! Look! Every housewife, men and women who know the value of good health take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

**GIVES \$250,000 FOR STUDY
OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS**Money From Jeremiah Milbank of
New York to Be Used by
Five Universities.NEW YORK, April 23.—An-
nouncement of a gift of \$250,000
by Jeremiah Milbank, New York
philanthropist, for study of the
cause and treatment of infantile
paralysis, was made today by Dr.William H. Park, chairman of the
International Committee for the
Study of Infantile Paralysis.
A three-year program has been
outlined, with Chicago, Columbia,
Harvard and New York Universi-
ties in this country, the University
of Brussels and the Lister Institute
of London participating in the
research. Each university and lab-
oratory will have absolute freedom
in its investigation, but the results
will be compiled by the committee.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7

**To Memphis
it's the****FRISCO
LINES****Shortest Line
Fastest Time
Oil Burning
Locomotives
Fred Harvey
Service****Memphian**
Lv St. Louis... 11:25 pm
Ar Memphis... 7:05 am
Sleeping Cars—Club Car
Dining CarLv St. Louis... 1:00 pm
Ar Memphis... 8:45 pm
Observation Lounge Car
Dining Car**and to Birmingham**
The Memphian arrives Birmingham at 3:20 in the
afternoon. The Sunnyland arrives Birmingham at
5:30 am; sleeper may be occupied until 7:30 am.
For tickets, reservations or other information, call at, phone or write
FRISCO TICKET OFFICE,
322 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone—GARfield 7800
Harrison Will, Division Passenger Agent

**Every Wash Day
A SUNNY DAY**

No, it's not a riddle! The Oxygen in DUZ provides an equivalent of sunshine and fresh air—in the wash tub!

DUZ

The Soap that makes Oxygen Suds. Washes out—harmlessly—all yellow-ness and the most stubborn stains. Without hard rubbing, boiling and bluing.

"There's No Comparison.. say women

"Your sandwiches—
they're simply marvelous.
How do you cut
them so thin?" "Keep the
secret, darling—Wonder
Bread. There is never
any danger of crumbling
when you cut it, and it
stays fresh ever so long."



**"... slo-baked bread
is best... Prove it yourself by
3-minute toasting test**

Make this 3-Minute Test

Cut one slice each of Wonder Bread and any other
bread you choose. Get your toaster hot. Toast
both slices 1½ minutes on each side. Compare
the rich, golden brown Wonder toast with your second
slice. Wonder Bread toasts more quickly because
it is better baked—slo-baked.

Cut one slice each of Wonder Bread and any other
bread you choose. Get your toaster hot. Toast
both slices 1½ minutes on each side. Compare
the rich, golden brown Wonder toast with your second
slice. Wonder Bread toasts more quickly because
it is better baked—slo-baked.

↑ ↑ ↑

texture that cuts without crumbling.
It stays fresh to the last slice.

Wonder Bread is wonderfully
nourishing. Wise mothers give even
little children all they can eat.

At your grocer's—fresh from the
ovens.

Wonder Bakery
Continental Baking Co.

WONDER BREAD is so differ-
ent that there's no comparison.
Thousands of women tell us this,
and you can prove it to yourself in
three minutes.

Get a loaf of Wonder Bread.
Make the toasting test described
here. Instantly you'll see convincing
proof that Wonder Bread is in a
class by itself.

This test shows in a dramatic way
how slo-baking produces qualities
that you are forever seeking in bread.
Slo-baking seals every tiny cell and
imprisons the rich, distinctive flavor.
It brings out all the rare goodness im-
parted by extra milk content, specially
selected flour, and pure shortening.

But slo-baking does even more.
It gives Wonder Bread a marvelous

Let the gay balloon wrapper be
your buying guide to bread.

**WONDER
BREAD**
IT'S
SLO-BAKED

The Perfect
Natural
mineral Water

The Hiblis Mineral
water is clear and pure.
own inimitable
dicinal qualities

All Druggists

Every Neighborhood
it in the sparkling emer-
gen bottle, with gold
and distinctive label.
ink a glass a day and
those little ills—not habi-
g.

Yours Today

Three Sizes
Pint 35c Quart 50c

6, DELAYS OCEAN LINER
to Board Ship When Father
Does Not Accompany Mother.
ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Six-year-old
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Liverpool.

Auto Loans!
Get all the money you need on your car
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Maybe you need money to buy a home
or pay bills, etc. See Yahiem. Bring
the money you have now. Courteous,
like service. No endorser or in-
surance. Pay back as little as \$2
a week. Yahiem Finance Corp., Inc.
Grand. Open Till 9 P. M.

BARNEY'S

\$2.75 TO \$4 INNER TUBES

**GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY
Sizes for Practically All Cars**

Sizes 29x4.40, 30x4.95, 31x4.65, 30x5.25, 31x5.25, 30x5.77, 32x6.00,
33x6.20, etc. Also \$2 and \$3
high pressure Tubes, 30x3 1/2,
32x4, 34x4 1/2, etc.

Cord Auto Tires, size 30x3, lists \$2.95
Cord Auto Tires, 29x4.40, firsts, now \$4.79
Cord Auto Tires, 31 & 32x4, firsts, now \$5.95

\$9 SEAT COVERS

CHEVROLET, '26-'27 \$4.95
FORD SEDAN TO '27

**RADIO AND AUTO
BATTERY CHARGER**

\$2.98 LESS TUBE

\$150 Freed-Eisemann Console 6-T, \$49
\$150 Erla Raymancy Fancy Console, \$49
\$67.50 Portable Radio Sets, \$32.50
\$225 RCA Portable, No. 26, \$72.50
\$100 Amrad Console Set, now \$34.50
\$120 Crosley All-Elec. Sets, \$39.50

**\$1.75 DUTCH OVENS AND
CAST IRON SKILLETS WITH LIDS**

Made of best smooth gray cast iron,
with special designed self-
basting lid. Tuesday, choice,

88¢ AS FIGURED

39¢ TURKISH
TOWELS
5 FOR \$1

**WALL STYLE OR AUTO
TENTS**

\$8.95

FOR GARDEN & LAWN

Garden Rake or Hoe, now .49c
Upated Lime, large bag, special .19c
Lawn Grass Seed, per pound, .24c
Round Point Shovels, spec. .88c

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD 100 LBS. \$10.98

**MEN'S \$1 ATHLETIC
UNION SUITS**

\$45 Men's \$1.25 Athletic
UNION SUITS

ALL SIZES

Smartly tailored,
correctly styled, in
a large variety
of some of this
season's newest
patterns. Some
of the biggest
values of the
season. Come
in and look
them over.

Choice.

\$11.75 ALL REGULAR
SIZES

Men's \$18 & \$20 Spring Suits, \$9.90
Men's \$35 Suits or Topcoats, \$16.75

Boys' \$10 New Spring Suits, \$3.95
Men's \$17.50 Khaki Pants, a pair, \$1
Men's \$3.50 Dress Pants, pr., \$1.75

MEN'S \$6.50 DRESS OXFORDS, PR. \$3.95

Made of 72% cotton,
28% rayon, checks,
knee length,
tapered, back
and hip
tuck, elastic
waistband,
etc.

Tuesday.

Men's \$18 & \$20 Spring Suits, \$9.90
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California's Finest Dried Fruits
Spring's best tonic food

Country Club Raisins

Direct from sunny California in earload lots to Kroger Stores.
Thompson Seedless or Muscat Seeded.

2 11-oz. pkgs. **15c**

A RISTOS 24-LB. SACK, **1.13**
5-LB. BAG, 27c

TOMATOES STANDARD 3 NO. 2 CAN, **23**

PRUNES LB. **12 1/2c**
CALIFORNIA: large meaty...
Country Club: large...
2 lb. pkgs. 25c

PEACHES LB. **17c**
EVAPORATED: meaty...
California Dried Apricots, lb.
25c

H. & K. VACUUM PACKED COFFEE POUND TIN **49c**

Faust MACARONI SPAGHETTI **3** PKGS. **19c**

COUNTRY JELL CLUB, **3** PKGS. **20c**
COMPARE QUALITY; COMPARE VALUE.

CAMPBELL'S **2** CANS, **15c**
Pork and Beans WITH TOMATO SAUCE,

COCA COLA **6** BOTTLES IN CARTON, **23**
PLUS DEPOSIT FOR BOTTLES,

SUNBRITE CLEANER, **3** PKGS., **13c**

Palmolive Soap **3** BARS, **19c**

SPECIAL—TUESDAY ONLY—SPECIAL
SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN OR ROUND

STEAKS

CUT FROM CHOICE NATIVE YEARLINGS

PER **35c** POUND

Veal Chops CHOICE MILK-FED HOME KILLED RIB OR LOIN LB. **30c**

Breakfast Bacon SLICED, POUND **32c**

BANANAS FIRM, RIPE FRUIT **4** LBS. **19c**

Potatoes TEXAS TRIUMPHS **4** LBS. **23c**

RUSSET BURBANKS, 15 LBS., 33c

Strawberries FULL PINT **2** FOR **35c**

Green Onions or RED RADISHES **3** BUNCHES, **10c**

Lettuce ARIZONA ICEBERG FIRM, CRISP HEADS **3** FOR **20c**

GOES TO CITY TO SEE THE SIGHTS; SLAIN IN CABARET

Pearl M. Rusk of Windsor, Mo., Murdered by Man His Companions Had Accidentally Pushed.

By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—Pearl M. Rusk, 34 years old, proprietor of a chick hatchery at Windsor, Mo., died in General Hospital yesterday after a beating administered by an unidentified assailant when Rusk, with three companions attempted to enter a North Side cabaret.

Rusk suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaws and broken ribs. After he had been beaten, his assailants kicked him, his companions said.

With Rusk, on his visit to the cabaret, were Forest W. Richardson, 32, and John Barber, 29, both of Windsor, and Goodwin Walters, 22, of Webster City, Mo.

Rusk Attacked at Door of Cabaret.

The beating of Rusk, which caused his death, followed a fight which raged from the cabaret door into the street.

As the four men reached the entrance, they met two men coming out. One of the men in the Rusk party brushed into one of the two men emerging. Words followed, then a fight. Rusk, and the larger of the two men, did most of the fighting, although Richardson received a split nose. Rusk's assailant walked calmly off after he had jumped on to Rusk as the latter lay on the walk.

Barber, Richardson and Walters, after questioning by police, were released on \$100 bonds each pending further investigation.

Two Women Released.

Two women, who are said to have joined the men in a round of cabaret, but who remained in a cabaret at which Rusk met his death, made statements to the police and were released. They said they were Miss Mary J. O'Brien, 22, and Miss Dorothy Brown, 28, of Pratt, Kans., but police expressed the opinion that they were Kansas City women.

Rusk's death brought a tragic ending to what was to have been a week-end pleasure trip to Kansas City.

The Russks, the Barbers and Richardsons, with Barber's son Harry, 6, left Windsor for Kansas City Saturday afternoon. At Warrensburg they picked up Goodwin Walters.

Left Wives at Hotel.

The party registered at a hotel about 9 o'clock and at 11, the men went out to "see the sights" leaving the women at the hotel.

Wives of the men were awakened at 2:30 a.m. and Mrs. Rusk found her husband when he died.

Rusk is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rusk, Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Walters, who were in the party on the trip to Kansas City, and Mrs. Clarence Moss of Eldon, Mo., and a brother, E. L. Rusk of Windsor.

THREE DEAD, 40 INJURED IN FLOOD AROUND MEMPHIS

Property Loss Estimated at \$1,000,000; Spring Crop in North Arkansas Under Water.

By the Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—With communication lines restored to the area swept by devastating wind and rainstorms' Sunday, reports received in Memphis place an estimate on property damaged in this vicinity at \$1,000,000, with three dead and around 40 injured.

Thirty-five persons injured in this vicinity were reported to be recovering. More than 100 houses were demolished.

By the Associated Press
BATESVILLE, Ark., April 23.—Several thousand acres of land in five counties in North Central Arkansas, a large part of it newly planted in spring crops, are under water as the White River, went out of its banks following extremely heavy rains of the last three days.

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pain in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

PIGGLY



WIGGLY

Choose for Yourself

On the well-stocked shelves of Piggly Wiggly Stores are the choice foods of the world for you to choose from. And the swinging price tags, plainly marked, tell a story of savings more eloquent than words. Here, with no clerks to urge, you make your own selections—leisurely—or as quickly as you wish.

1 Small Package Airy Fairy Cake Flour FREE!

1 Large Package At Regular Price of **35c**

All This Week



Airy Fairy is a new improved Cake Flour—white, light and fine. Makes delicious cakes unfailingly. Its users say it's "failure-proof"—that it makes cakes finer, lighter and delicate beyond description.

Knox's Sparkling Gelatine

19c Recipe Booklet FREE

This offer for this week only

Steaks

Fancy Sirloin or Tenderloin

40c Per Pound



Bacon

Piggly Wiggly

41c

Sliced, no rind; per lb.

Cheese Per Lb. **55c**

Kraft Cream Pimento; the spreading kind.

Lard

Piggly Wiggly

3 Pail Pound

Pure kettle rendered.

Special Combination Offer

6 Bars Camay Toilet Soap

and 1 Pyroxylin Nail Brush

All for **59c**



New Cabbage

From Texas Extra Special

6c

Solid Heads

Nice Size Head. Each

Well-Bleached Iceberg

Extra Fancy Winesap

Red Radishes Fresh: Large Bunches

3 for 10c

Large Heads

Small Heads

Medium Heads

Large Heads

Very Large Heads

Extra Large Heads

Very Extra Large Heads

Super Extra Large Heads

Colossal Heads

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9

GGLY

rself

the choice foods of
price tags, plainly
Here, with no clerks
quickly as you wish.Piggly Wiggly
41c

Per Lb.

55cPiggly
Wiggly
3 Pail
Pound
45c

Combination Offer

6 Bars Camay
Toilet Soap
and 1 Pyroxylin
Nail Brush
All for **59c**Texas
Special
Lb. 6cLbs. 3 **25c**

extra Fancy Winesap

Inches 3 for **10c**

Dollar Days

Values

the Last Dollar Day

Lifted 7 Med. Cans **\$1**June 8 Med. Cans **\$1**July 7 Med. Cans **\$1**Brand 12 Med. Cans **\$1**14 Med. Cans **\$1**6 Lge. Cans **\$1**7 No. 1/4 Cans **\$1**2 Lge. Cans **\$1**3 Large Cans **\$1**Quart Can **\$1**5 8-Oz. Jars **\$1**6 Pint Bottles **\$1**14 1/2 Lbs. **\$1**5 for **\$1**

The New and Greater **Kohn** ECONOMY STORES

Get Your Share of These Welcome Savings

The Kohn Stores, now owned by Missouri-Illinois Stores Co., enjoy a greater assortment of dependable foodstuffs, which are offered to you every day at worth-while savings.

Pineapple	24c
Del Monte or Libby, Large Can—8 Big Slices	
Fruits for Salad	22c
No. 1 Tall Can	
Spinach	35c
2 Lge. Cans	
Del Monte	
Peas	25c
Serv-U-Rite Standard	
Catsup	19c
Snider's	
Sardines	25c
2 Oval Cans	
Del Monte or White Star, in Tomato Sauce	
Jell-Well	22c
3 Pkgs.	
Assorted Flavors	
Corn Flakes	15c
2 Pkgs.	
Kellogg's or Post Toasties	

Quality Meats		
Steaks	Choice, Round	35c
Fresh Spareribs	Per Lb.	15c
Sauerkraut	Bulk, Per Lb.	5c
Pork Sausage	LB.	20c
Link or Country Style—Very Choice.		

Seald Sweet	Medium Size	
Grapefruit	From Florida	15c
Apples	Extra Fancy Winesap	25c
Spinach	Fresh, Young, Tender; Per Lb.	6c
Potatoes	Idaho Russet; Strictly No. 1—Graded	32c

AL. K. HALL LEADS JOLLY PROGRAM AT THE ORPHEUM

Gaston Palmer and Beverly Bayne Also on the Bill: "The Siren"

Isles

At K. Hall, the "Sap at the Beach," romps away with the hon-
ors at the Orpheum Theater this
week. His peculiar brand of nut
comedy, including a Spanish dance
with a girl as funny as himself,
keeps him in the stage well be-
yond his allotted time. A charming
young woman dancer and a tenor, or
somethin', help out. Gaston Palmer
takes second place with his com-
edy juggling and broken English.
Beverly Bayne, who was in the
movies once, gives a rather flabby
little sketch. "From Eight to
Twelve," with two men and a
woman. She manages to wedge in
a song.

Araut Brothers, musical clowns,
amuse with their playing and their
astonishing bird talk dialogue, the
only one of its kind. Jay Velle
plays his own accompaniments and
sings. He is popular, for he ven-
tured this last test of friendship:
"They'll half it I'er land" and not
only survived, but got an ovation.
H. T. Kuma, a soloist-circus Japanese,
shows a series of well-done
illusions in which a young woman
who sings takes part. Altogether
it is a smiling, pleasant bill with-
out a coarse joke in it.

Dorothy Revier in "The Siren" in
a film with Tom Moore, in which
the preliminaries of a hanging
down to the strapping of the con-
demned are presented for the de-
lectation of the spectators. Dorothy
is about to be hanged for
shooting a gentleman in the back,
but at the last minute it turns out
he isn't dead. The trial court evi-
dently didn't waste time with such
trifles as the corpus delicti.

MARIANNE RISDON RETURNS TO EMPRESS STOCK COMPANY

Former Ingenue Takes Lead Oppo-
site Don Burroughs in Comedy,

"It's a Boy."

Marianne Risdon, ingenue of the
company two years ago, returned
to the Empress Theater yesterday
as leading woman of the National
Players. She has youth, energy and
good appearance, and more than
enough to command her in the part
she has to carry. Opposite her
appears Don Burroughs back in
his stride again after a few weeks
of comparative idleness.

The play, William Anthony McGuire's "It's a Boy," affords few
opportunities for any work of distinction.
It is of the type commonly described as a pretty little
comedy of newly married life—in
other words, of those all-right-but-what-of-it? entertainments
with which the stage has been more
or less littered for the last 10 years.
Ten-Cent Blake of Cambondale, Pa.,
falls afoul of the great 5-and-10 cen-
sus of New York which lures him to
the big city, then fires him. This
big difference, however, knocks
some silly idea out of young Mrs.
Blake's head, and the young people
face life again, poor but together.

Important roles are well filled by
Frank Jaquet, Alice Baker, Marion
Sterly and Phil May, Helena
Shipman, Edward Schilling and
Lambert Kalman also appear.

"It's a Boy" is well done, but
hardly worth doing—not with
spring in the air.

H. T. M.

DEMOCRATS APPOINT CANNON CONVENTION PARLIAMENTARIAN

Missouri Congressman Served in
Same Capacity at San Francisco
and New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ELSERERRY, Mo., April 23.—An
ouncement that Clarence Cannon,
Ninth Congressional District Con-
gressman, formally has been
chosen parliamentarian of the
1928 Democratic national conven-
tion at Houston, Tex., was made
in the Elsberry Missouri Democratic
Cannon is Cannon's home town.
Cannon served as parliamentarian
at the Democratic national conven-
tion at San Francisco and again
at New York in 1924. He was sec-
retary of the late Champ Clark
and was named parliamentarian of
the House of Representatives by
Speaker Clark in 1918. He was re-
tained by Speaker Frederick H.
Gillett, a Republican.

Elected to Congress in 1922,
Cannon has been twice re-elected.

HAM...that's
always handy

When the Kids
Come Home
from School!

10 CANS IN CARTONS OF 6
Also 25c and 40c Sizes

UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham

Original Deviled Ham
UNDERWOOD'S
Deviled Ham
St. Louis, Mo.

3-YEAR-OLD BOY SMOKES CIGAR

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.—

Having developed into an ardent
cigar smoker at the age of 3, Fred-

die Riggs, has become the subject

of much speculation among doc-

tors.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Ralph

Riggs, explained that when Fred-

die was a baby he was weak and

underdeveloped and refused to eat

cigars and shortly after that

until he chewed on a pipe. That

was when he was 19 months old.

Then he began to eat. He cut his

teeth on the same pipe. When he

was a year old he began to chew

cigars and shortly after that

he will be 4 next month.

puff on them. Efforts to make him

quit tobacco have resulted in his

stopping eating. Aside from smok-

ing—he has one cigar every night

—he is a normal and healthy child.

He will be 4 next month.

100 Convenient MARKETING STORES now in ST. LOUIS

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Peaches Libby's 4 Large Cans **75c**

Pineapple Del Monte Sliced 2 Large Cans **49c**

Butter Meadow Gold Lb. **51c**

Clover Hill Lb. **49c**

Sunbrite

Cleanser

3 Cans **31c**

Faust or American Beauty

Macaroni

Spaghetti

Noodles

3 Packages **23c**

Coffee H. & K. Lb. **49c**

Campbell's Beans 6 Cans **45c**

Extra Family Soap

Waltke's 10 Bars **39c**

Flour Aristos 24-Lb. Bag \$1.13

5-Lb. Bag, 27c

Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes **19c**

Ketchup Heinz Larg. Bottl. **25c**

Lux Large Package **21c**

National Biscuit Company

Crackers Premium Sodas 2-Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Duz Small Pkgs. **25c**

Jell Well 3 Packages **22c**

Cut From High Quality Beef

Round Steak Lb. **34c**

Lard Kettle Rendered 3 Lb. Pail **41c**

Frankfurters Lb. **23c**

"TUNE IN TONIGHT WITH THE GYPSIES"

Don't miss this special hour of broadcasting between 7:30-8:30 over KSD

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?**

Falsies are now greatly improved powder to be applied on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firmly in comfortable place. Slides over rock on one side, gum, goofy, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Falsies at Wolf's Wilson and Walgreen Drug Stores.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**St. Louis University
Dental Clinic**

Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

3356 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

The CURTIS HOTEL

MINNEAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Largest in the Northwest

"Where the Guest Is King"

Easily accessible to Minnesota's beautiful Lake region. 325 rooms, each with private bath. Write for interesting folder.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BASEBALL SCALERS RAIDED

Arraigned by Police Led by President Veeck of Chicago Cubs.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 22.—President

William Veeck of the Chicago Cubs

led a squad of detectives in a roundup of ticket scalpers yesterday

as a crowd of 50,000 fans, the

largest baseball gathering in Chi-

ago's history, filled Wrigley Park

to see the Cubs-Pirates contest.

Ten men were arrested, held un-

til after the game and released on

bail. He was determined to en-

ourage scalping at Wrigley Park

this season.

Veeck said the men had been

holding for sale at \$1 or more

the office price. Were asked

why he was determined to en-

courage scalping at Wrigley Park

this season.

SAVED FOR YOU

*Two hours saved to Portland
Much faster to Tacoma or Seattle
Beginning May 6
on the
Pacific Coast Limited*

Only 68½ hours on this fine no-extra-fare train to Portland. Through Pullmans to Tacoma and Seattle available by a car to car change en route.

Pacific Coast Limited LEAVE ST. LOUIS 2:00 pm ARRIVE PORTLAND 8:30 am



UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
203 Carlton Building
308 North Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Chestnut 7750

UNION PACIFIC

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

ADVERTISEMENT

Mr. EAGLE-EYE Comes to the Rescue . . . by Cash



EAGLE STAMP

Your Discount
for Cash!

In the twenty-five years that Eagle Stamps have been given by merchants, millions of housewives have had turned back to them many millions of dollars in discounts. Thus, Eagle Stamps have brought thousands of luxuries and conveniences to homes which otherwise would have had to do without them.

Advertisement No. 2

PART OF BANK ROBBERY LOOT IS RECOVERED

Youthful Wife of Elderly Justice and Male Companion She Named Return \$1034 of \$3200.

Authorities of Marion County, Ill., announced yesterday they recovered \$382, part of the loot taken in the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Vandalia, Ill., in a house in East St. Louis to which they were directed by Mrs. Bernice Hitchings, wife of Justice of the Peace T. J. Hitchings of Belleville, who had admitted that she drove the car in which the robbers made their getaway.

Mrs. Hitchings, who was arrested last week, named Newman A. Cox, an insurance salesman of 747½ North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, as one of her companions in the holdup. She and Cox are held in jail at Salem, Ill., and a search is being made for another man and woman, named by Mrs. Hitchings as participants in the robbery.

The \$382 recovered through Mrs. Hitchings is in addition to \$50 found in Cox's home following his arrest. Cox has also admitted his part in the robbery, in which \$2000 was taken. The total amount recovered so far is \$1034.

Cox is married and is the father of three small children. Mrs. Hitchings, who is 20 years old, was married to the elderly Justice Hitchings last June. Following her marriage the couple Hitchings came to Chicago, where he had been arrested on a charge of removing mortgaged property. The case was not pressed.

Cox and Mrs. Hitchings will be arraigned for preliminary hearing at Salem today. They are held without bail pending the hearing. Hitchings appeared at Salem today and conferred with his wife, but would make no statement.

MAN FOUND INJURED IN AUTO

Their attention attracted by moans coming from a parked automobile in the 1300 block of Howard street last night, police found Ernest Zinsler, a plumber, sitting in his machine suffering from injuries he said had been inflicted by a strange man.

At City Hospital it was found Zinsler's skull and spine were injured and his right leg fractured. He said he had gone to call on a man living nearby and, as he walked through an aréaway, the stranger stopped him, asking if he lived there. When Zinsler answered in the negative, the man began beating him. Zinsler said:

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By the Associated Press

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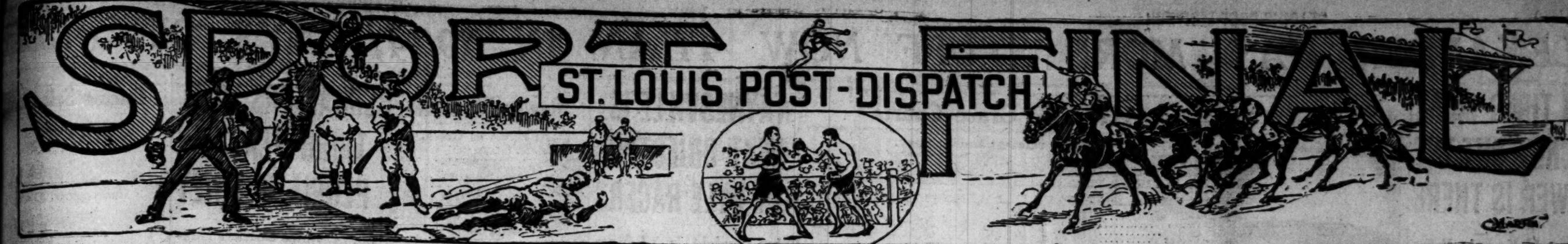
courage

Wrigley Park
contest.
held un-
leashed on
scalp no
scars, which

Veeck said the men had been
facing for sale at \$1 or more
the office price, were seized. Veeck
said he was determined to
encourage scalping at Wrigley Park
this season.

OPEN
MONDAY,
THURSDAY,
SATURDAY
NIGHTS

DANY
STREET



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 11-16

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

UNITES
Possible Prices

TONIGHT SPECIAL!
7 TO 9 ONLY!

Fiber Ferneries

At Less Than Wholesale!

165



No Phone Orders

Wardrobe

TRUNK
\$2250

mid Trunk, crotone
will roomy drawers
and with heavy
choice of



Gas Range
\$1975



Jiffy

POINTER

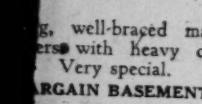
Apartment size Range of gray
porcelain enamel with white
over door panel. Three-burner
top and large oven.

\$1 CASH

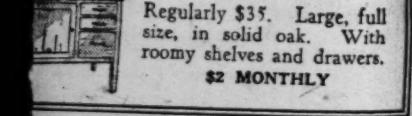


Rocking Rocker

\$100



Kitchen Cabinet
\$2450



Regularly \$35. Large, full
size, in solid oak. With
roomy shelves and drawers.

\$2 MONTHLY

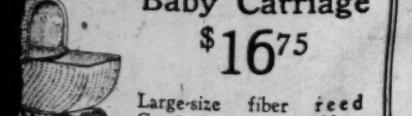


Refrigerator

\$1975

Very insulated and
with white enamel-
wood chambers.

\$1 CASH

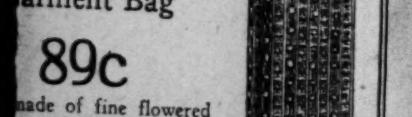


Baby Carriage

\$1675

Large-size fiber reed
Carriage with rubber-
tired wheels and safety
brake.

\$1 CASH



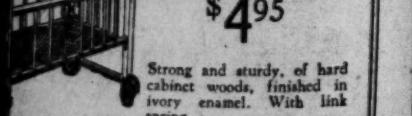
Cretone
garment Bag

89c

Made of fine flowered
cotton with hook for hanging.

Snap fasteners at sides.

REGAIN BASEMENT



Ivory Bassinet

\$495

Strong and sturdy, of hard
cabinet wood, finished in
ivory enamel. With link
spring.

\$1 CASH

CINCINNATI 3, CARDINALS 2; BROWNS 4, CLEVELAND 2

Breaks Against McKechnie's Men; Brannon Finds Batting Eye

LINE DRIVES TURNED
INTO DOUBLE PLAYS IN
LATE INNING RALLIES

By W. J. McGoogan
of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, April 23.—The Cardinals lost to the Cincinnati Reds in their game here this afternoon.

The score was 3 to 2.

Hill Sherdell, the swinging southpaw, pitched for the Cardinals with no 0'ers behind the plate, and the Reds' Adolfo Luque, Cuban right-hander, was on the mound and Hargrave did theinning.

Only about 2500 fans were present.

When Reardon and Moran ummed.

To name:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Douthit was safe at Dressen's fumble. Holm was called at on strikes. Frisch homered to Ford. Bottomley fouled Hargrave. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Critz fouled to Bottomley. Purdy dropped a single in left. Kelly struck out. Holm and Walker. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hafey walked. Douthit singled to left, sending Kelly to third. Roettger struck out. Stevenow singled to left. Hafey scoring. O'Farrell stopping at second. Sherdell struck out. Luque out. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Zitzmann singled right. Dressen hit into a double, Stevenow to Frisch to Bottomley. Hargrave popped to Holm. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Ford threw out. Frisch lined to Zitzmann, Luque singed to right. Hafey to Purdy. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Ford singled off Zitzmann's shins. Luque bunted, and both runners were safe, when Purdy threw wild to second, bunted home, filling the bases. Purdy struck out. Kelly scored, sending Ford over the line. Walker grounded to Bottomley. Walker, who fumbled, Luque scored and the bases remained filled. Sherdell tried to sneak over a wild delivery on Zitzmann, but made a wild pitch. Critz scoring Kelly going to third and Walker to second. Zitzmann tapped to Purdy, and Kelly was caught off guard. Sherdell to Holm to O'Farrell, who chased the runner back to third. Walker had run to third and O'Farrell tagged him out. Critz reached second on the play. Dressen popped to Holm. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell flied to Purdy. Roettger doubled to Stevenow. Stevenow singled to left, Purdy forced to Stevenow. Critz to Holm. Purdy to Hargrave. Hargrave lined to Purdy. Ford lined to Hafey. Purdy was hit by a pitched ball. Hafey lined to Sherdell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Douthit singled to left center. Holm forced Douthit. Luque to Critz. Frisch filed Bottomley walked, Hargrave fouled to Dressen. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Purdy flied to Holm. Purdy to Bottomley. Sherdell to Critz. Critz to Hargrave. Hargrave to Purdy. Ford to Hafey. Purdy to Holm. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell singled to left. Roettger tripled off the field wall. O'Farrell scoring. Stevenow fouled to Hargrave. Purdy hit to Critz and Rutger out at the plate. Critz to Hargrave. Douthit flied to Critz. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Purdy flied to Douthit. Hargrave grounded to Holm, then to Frisch and both runs were safe when Frisch pulled off the bar before receiving the ball. Ford tapped to Sherdell. Sherdell batted for Luque and

DEMSEY GOT
\$718,000 FOR
TUNNEY BATTLE

Rickard Shows Madison
Square Corporation
Books at Kearns Trial —
Wills' Manager Testifies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—Pete Dempsey testified today that the contract under which his one time manager, Jack Kearns, seeks \$701,062, was drawn only to satisfy the New York Boxing Commission.

Dempsey was called as the first witness for the defense after counsel for Kearns had rested.

Dempsey testified that Kearns told him he had signed the then champion's name to a contract and was afraid he would lose his license if the boxing commission learned of it. On this account, Dempsey said, he signed the same paper although it was dated nearly three weeks earlier than the day Kearns approached him.

Dempsey asserted that neither he nor Kearns had regarded the contract as having any force.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Tex Rickard produced the books of the Madison Square Garden this morning at the trial of Jack Kearns' \$701,062 suit for breach of contract against Jack Dempsey, before Federal Judge Knox and a jury. These revealed that Dempsey was paid \$718,000 for the fight in Philadelphia in September, 1926, when Gene Tunney won the championship of the world.

The promoter identified the optional agreement signed with Dempsey in Fort Worth, Tex., April 23, 1926, for the Tunney fight, and produced vouchers and canceled checks totaling \$647,000. He explained that the difference between that sum and \$718,000 was accounted for in money he had loaned Dempsey on notes and money Dempsey owed for tickets to the fight purchased for friends.

Kearns' \$50,000 Advance.

Paddy Mullins, who also testified to the discussions of the proposed Dempsey-Wills match in South Bend, enlivened the proceedings when he insisted that although he had called Dempsey a liar on one occasion, he had never threatened to "knock his block off." Mullins said he had never returned Wills' \$50,000 because he and Wills had lived up to their agreement.

Mullins also testified that when he had asked Dempsey what arrangement was being made to be made with Kearns, the champion had assured him that Kearns would be "taken care of."

Under cross examination Mullins declared that he was friendly to Dempsey and always had been. He closed his testimony with the challenge, "And I'd like Wills to fight him (Dempsey) even yet!"

Dempsey Counsel Objects.

Arthur T. Driscoll, counsel for Dempsey, renewed his objections to testimony on the Philadelphia fight on the ground that it took place after the expiration of Kearns' contract as Dempsey's manager Aug. 1, 1926, but it was allowed by Judge Knox.

Dempsey testified that he had not paid Kearns anything from the receipts of the Philadelphia fight, but had refused to pay him, and still refused.

A. C. Weisburg, the South Bend, Ind., hotel owner who tried to match Dempsey and Harry Wills in 1925, was the next witness. He testified that on three occasions he had asked Dempsey what provision was being made for Kearns in the plans for the fight and that each time Dempsey assured him he would "take care of Doc."

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Blades batted for Stevenow and was safe on Critz's error. Martin ran for Blades and High batted for Sherdell. High singled to center, Martin to third. Douthit lined to Ford, whose toss to Dressen doubled Martin off third. Ford threw out Holm. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell singled to left center. Holm forced Douthit. Luque to Critz. Frisch filed Bottomley walked, Hargrave fouled to Dressen. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Purdy flied to Holm. Purdy to Bottomley. Sherdell to Critz. Critz to Hargrave. Hargrave to Purdy. Ford to Hafey. Edwards popped to Frisch. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Douthit singled to left. Roettger tripled off the field wall. O'Farrell scoring. Stevenow fouled to Hargrave. Purdy hit to Critz and Rutger out at the plate. Critz to Hargrave. Hargrave to Purdy. Douthit flied to Critz. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Purdy flied to Douthit. Hargrave grounded to Holm, then to Frisch and both runs were safe when Frisch pulled off the bar before receiving the ball. Ford tapped to Sherdell. Sherdell batted for Luque and

PETE DONOHUE,
HOLDOUT, SIGNS
WITH THE REDS

Terms Not Made Public,
but Pitcher Apparently Is
Satisfied—Regarded as
One of League's Aces.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, April 23.—Pete Donohue, holdout pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds signed a contract with President C. J. McDairmid today. The terms were not made known. Pete emerged from conference smiling.

President McDairmid said the terms were "mutually satisfactory."

Donohue, regarded as one of the best pitchers in the National League, will add great strength to the already formidable Cincinnati staff.

Donohue will apply at once to Judge K. L. Landis, baseball commissioner, for reinstatement from his suspension which became effective when he failed to sign with the Reds.

Although he missed the spring training, the Texas pitcher has been working out daily pending settlement of the salary differences.

He went from the baseball offices direct to Redland Field for a workout.

Lands Recruits Donohue.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today reinstated Pete Donohue, Cincinnati holdout hurler.

Donohue came to terms with President McDairmid this morning and immediately applied for reinstatement. The Reds' pitcher was suspended when he failed to sign a contract within 10 days after the opening game.

The promoter identified the optional agreement signed with Dempsey in Fort Worth, Tex., April 23, 1926, for the Tunney fight, and produced vouchers and canceled checks totaling \$647,000.

It is estimated that the State's revenue this year from horse racing will amount to approximately \$700,000.

Under cross examination Mullins declared that he was friendly to Dempsey and always had been. He closed his testimony with the challenge, "And I'd like Wills to fight him (Dempsey) even yet!"

Dempsey Counsel Objects.

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NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell singled to left. Roettger tripled off the field wall. O'Farrell scoring. Stevenow fouled to Hargrave. Purdy hit to Critz and Rutger out at the plate. Critz to Hargrave. Hargrave to Purdy. Douthit flied to Critz. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Purdy flied to Douthit. Hargrave grounded to Holm, then to Frisch and both runs were safe when Frisch pulled off the bar before receiving the ball. Ford tapped to Sherdell. Sherdell batted for Luque and

RAISES CINCINNATI HOPES

PETE DONOHUE, star hurler of the Reds, who attached his signature to a contract today. He is expected to add great strength to the Cincinnati club.



THE IF TABLE
AMERICAN LEAGUE

POLYDOR WINS
HANDICAP AT
JAMAICA TRACK

William Zeigler's Horse, Fa-
vorite in Betting, Ridden
to Victory by Mack Gar-
ner in the Paumonok

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y.,
April 23.—Jamaica's spring race
meeting opened auspiciously here today with a big throng filling the stands and the track.

ALEXANDER HAS MORE STUFF NOW THAN IN 1924, SAYS O'FARRELL

ARM TIRES MORE QUICKLY, BUT THE POWER IS THERE

Manager McKechnie Fears Pitchers May Get Rusty From Too Much Rest — Reinhart Wants Chance.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, April 22.—Bob O'Farrell, Cardinal catcher, declares that Grover Cleveland Alexander has more stuff today than he had four years ago. Alexander himself says that while he knows his arm tires more easily now than formerly and that he cannot work so often, he frequently feels the old power there.

Alexander has pitched 18 innings since the season started, beating the Pirates 5 to 1, his first out, when he let the Buckeyes down with eight hits, walking one and striking out three. He lost to the Cubs on his second start, yielding 18 hits and three runs, walking none and striking out four. Alex has been found for 17 hits and three runs in 18 innings, which is pretty good going.

As well pleased is McKechnie with the way his pitchers have been going that he wants to continue using Haines, Alexander, Sherdel and Frankhouse regularly. He had promised Flint a chance to start a game in the series with Cincinnati, but the two postponements may make it necessary to wait until the team gets to Chicago.

McKechnie fears his pitchers may get rusty from too much rest.

But Rhen will be used before the club returns to St. Louis, that much McKechnie states positively.

Another young man longing for a chance is Southwest Paw Reinhart. McKechnie likes Reinhart, thinks he is a good pitcher and is going to give him plenty of opportunity.

More Hurric Good Ball.

So far the Cardinals' hurlers have done well in winning five of the eight games played. Not only have they pitched good ball, but they have been very helpful on the defense, being credited with 16 of the 38 assists made by the team. And not an error has been made by the pitchers.

Alexander with seven assists leads the hill boys in fielding, while behind him is Frankhouse, with five. Haines with three and Sherdel with one. The hurlers have figured in three double plays, Frankhouse starting two and Alexander one. The Cardinal hurlers also have been helpful on the attack.

On the hill the four have been effective enough to win. Haines has been credited with two victories, Alexander and Sherdel each with one, while the fifth triumph went to Carlisle Littlejohn.

Sherdel led the Cards to six hits in the innings and beat them, walking one batter and striking out five, while on his other appearance on the hill, in a relief role at Pittsburgh, he yielded two hits and no runs in one and one-third innings.

Bob O'Farrell declares that Alex has more stuff today than he had four years ago. Alexander himself says that while he knows his arm tires more easily now than formerly and that he cannot work so often, he frequently feels the old power there.

At Best, It's Only One Game.

Jesse Haines, the third member of the "Big Three," has been himself in just one or three games he has pitched, although winning twice. Haines won the opening game of the season, mainly because his teammates batted in 15 runs while Jesse was found for 15 strikes and seven runs by Pittsburgh. On his next start, Haines lasted just five innings against the Cards, yielding seven hits and six runs.

But his most recent appearance, that against Pittsburgh, was his best. For that day Haines had plenty of stuff. He was hit by Pittsburgh, pounded him safely 11 times but he held them to two runs and was very effective when he had to be.

At Jamaica.

First race, claiming 3-year-olds, and up, \$1000, claimed 4-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 2-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 3-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 4-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 5-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 6-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 7-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 8-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 9-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 10-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 11-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 12-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 13-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 14-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 15-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 16-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 17-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 18-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 19-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 20-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 21-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 22-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 23-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 24-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 25-year-olds, and up, \$1200, maiden 26-year-olds, and up, 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O'FARRELL 183 AMATEUR BOXERS COMPETE IN NATIONALS STARTING TONIGHT

Racing Selections

FINALISTS WILL GO ABROAD WITH OLYMPIC SQUAD

Nine Simon Pures From Western District Will Strive for Laurels in Boston Tournament.

At Havre de Grace.

By T. K. LYNCH.

BOSTON, April 23.—The greatest spectacle in the history of American amateur boxing, the A. U. national championship tournament and final Olympic tryouts, starts at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The first pair of the 183 boxers entered will get to work then. The last pair is expected to finish about

home for the Easter holidays and been fated like a pugilist, and that he had not done a "lick of training since the previous race."

But mark what happened: Dope, the untrained, in the re-running of the race stepped out to set the pace from the jump, led his field all the way, stalled off the challenge of a rival who drew up to him in the last lap and then won going away, breaking the record by five seconds!

Boy page a midnight lobster

and some mince pie!

Watch the Walker.

By F. H. SPROULE.

BOSTON, April 23.—The great

tic that the trans-continental

race will be over in about 75

days from the starting date,

March 4. At the present rate of

progress, however, the result will

not be decided until between 90

and 100 days have elapsed.

The semifinal and final bouts

will be held tomorrow night and

the winners in the eight classes,

which range from the 112 pounds

to the heavyweight, will be named

members of the American Olympic

boxing team which will be sent to

Amsterdam next summer.

To Win Gold Titles.

Tommy Lowe and John Hanlon

of New York, who won the

101 pounds and 169 pounds, died

a year ago, have returned to

their crowns. George Hoff,

another New Yorker and

holder of the 175-pound title, has

been forced to battle with the

"peds" survive.

The septuagenarian Weston

covered the distance in 77 days

WALKING and it is a sure thing

that the Pyle race will not be

RUN within that limit.

But the trans-continental

trainers speedily found that no

diet rules applied, in this sup-

pose physical test, and that the

athletes got along very well

when permitted to eat normal

quantities of just whatever they

wanted.

May Collegians Entered.

At least a dozen of college

hours has entered, including men

from the United States Military

Academy, Ring Guards

and Naval academy.

From Yale, University of

Florida, University of North Caro-

olina, Pennsylvania Military Acad-

emy, University of Nebraska, Den-

ver University, University of Califor-

nia, Stanford University and the

University of Georgia have also en-

tered.

This outpouring of collegiate

talent is due to the Olympic games

which the nationals took on this

year. Several of the college boxers

have almost national reputations

and it would not be surprising if

many of the Olympic teams were

students.

Nine From Western District.

The Western District will be

represented by nine boxers in the

competition. They are as follows:

Heavyweight—D. H. Moore.

160 pounds—Al Stillman.

147 pounds—Mickey Adams.

135 pounds—Jake Graswick and

Joe Taylor.

126 pounds—Jack Wilson.

118 pounds—Joe Gholson.

112 pounds—Cliff Doctol.

Walker Legion Post Is Granted Boxing Charter

State Commission Also Puts On Boxers and Managers —Receipts From Tax, Growing.

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 23.—

April promises to be one of the largest months from standpoint of receipts since the State Athletic Commission of Missouri was established, 11 boxing shows to date having netted \$1450 in licenses and fees, Secretary Ben J. Harrison said today. Three more shows are scheduled for the remainder of the month are expected to boost the receipts well over the \$2000 mark.

Edward W. Walker Post No. 31, American Legion, St. Louis, has been issued charter No. 31 by the State Commission.

Three hundred and twenty boxes have been licensed by the commission. Eleven licensed last week are McLean, Mebane, N. C.; Joey Adams, Chicago; Barney Leyland, Philadelphia; Jimmie Hill, Mobile; Battling Holloman, Sedalia, Francis Lavar, Sedalia; Thomas O'Laughlin, Springfield, Ill.; Eddie Alsbrook, St. Louis; Jack McAllister, Detroit; Dwight Fryer, Leslie Rock; Arlie Knupp, St. Louis.

Three managers also were licensed last week, bringing the total to 62. They are A. Lippe, Philadelphia; A. J. Earl, Kansas City, and William R. Cole, St. Louis.

These clubs are so accurately

related in pitch, lie, balance

and feel, that your swing and

timing is the same for every club.

A set of eight Spalding Sym-

metrics, six irons and two

woods with steel shafts—

balanced and related accu-

rately—is \$31.00.

Imported Golf Hose \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

Soft pure wool—in a variety

of the plain colors, and pat-

terns decreed for 1928.

FINEWHITE OXFORD SHIRTS \$2.00

ALL-WOOL CAPS.....\$3.00

H. J. Galtier & Son

823 LOCUST STREET



MANION SHOTS 67 SCORE FOR SUNSET COURSE

Club Professional Five Under Par—Mertz Will Not Defend Southern Illinois Honors.

By Gerald Holland.

Johnny Manion, professional at the Sunset Hills Country Club, turned in a card of 67, five under par, while playing in a foursome over the course yesterday. Manion had a 34 for the first nine and came home in 33. Other members of the group were F. J. Boehm, C. H. Lorenz and J. P. Cabanne.

Manion, present holder of the District open championship, will defend his title in the next tournament and also will compete in the qualifying test for the national open.

His card yesterday:

Mertz Out of Tourney.

Bill Mertz, who has won the Southern Illinois Amateur Golf Championship for six successive years, will not defend his title this season. He has stated his intention of competing in the St. Louis District and Missouri State amateur tournaments.

Bill's withdrawal will leave his younger brother, Harry, who was runner-up in the tournament at St. Clair last year as a favorite to win this year's event.

Bill Mertz will represent the Normandie Club which he joined last week in the district and state tournaments. He has retained his membership in the St. Clair club also and will probably play under its name in Illinois events.

Manion in State Tourney.

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—Ed

(Strangler) Lewis, world's heavy-

wrestling champion, and Stanley Stasiak of Poland will meet in

a finish match in Convention Hall here tonight. The match has been advertised as the season's finale.

Frankfort course on dates to be

named later.

St. Clair is undertaking an ex-

tensive alteration of its course

which will take several years to

complete but the changes will put

the links on a par with any in the

district.

This season will see greatly

changed courses at several dis-

trict clubs. Midland Valley has

completely remodeled its links.

Glen Echo has built four new

holes, and Westwood will have its

new layout ready by July 1.

The best evidence that the

cash is coming in is revealed in

the statement of Pyle that he

intends making the race an an-

nual affair.

However, the permanence of

the feature may be questioned.

The novelty of the race has put

it across thus far. It will be just

another race next year, and the

highway towns may not be so

ready to contribute.

West Frankfort Gets Event.

C. C. Hall, president of the

Southern Illinois Amateur Golf As-

sociation, has announced that body

will be played over the West

Frankfort course on dates to be

named later.

Bobby Jones, Mackenzie and

Ouimet are the semifinalists in

the last amateur championship.

Johnston was put out by Jones

but played great golf before his

defeat and was an outstanding fig-

ure among the amateurs in

TUNNEY, WEIGHING 202 POUNDS, TO START TRAINING NEXT WEEK

CHAMPION HAS NEVER SEEN HIS RIVAL IN RING

Declares, However, That Heaney Wins Bouts and That Is What Counts in Squared Circle.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—Gene Tunney is back in New York, ready to start training for his heavyweight title defense against the plodding New Zealander, Tom Heaney, in July, and quite reconciled to Tex Rickard's program of one championship "shot" a year.

After a week here, Tunney plans to start on a program of light training at Speculator, N. Y. Loy Fink, the heavyweight champion's trainer, will leave New York this week to get the camp organized.

Tunney arrived from Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday in time to characterize as "ridiculous" reports that he planned to tour Europe on a "honeymoon" after he battles Heaney.

"Do you know," queried the champion, "anyone of sound mind who has a business paying him at least \$75,000 a year who would jeopardize all that by getting married?" Last year I received \$1,000,000 for taking seven punches on the chin." After all, the man who is not willing to do that, is just plain selfish."

Backing Tex Rickard's selection of his opponent, Tunney said he believed Heaney was the best of the challengers.

Has Never Seen Heaney Box.

"I have never seen Heaney with his hands up inside the ropes but from what I hear he must be a pretty good man. He wins his fights and that's what counts."

Tex Rickard has decided not to stage the Tunney-Heaney fight in London because of the high tax.

The heavyweight champion has conscientious scruples against wearing the national colors around his waist.

Representatives of the Tough Club, a social organization, represented a belt of red, white and blue to Gene Tunney when he arrived here from Miami Beach, Fla., but the champion turned it back with the request that some other color scheme be used.

"You can deck the bier of a general with the colors of the American flag but they should only be used to drape around the portly stomach of a fighter," the champion commented in returning the gift.

Chicago will begin its Conference

SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

Perseverance.

The man on the sandbank says if the Prince of Wales could stick on it the way he sticks to it, he would soon be the world champion steeplechaser.

HOW doth the noble Prince of Wales

In riding persevere?
Across the ditch and hedge he falls
And lands upon his ear.

The sporty heir to England's crown
Conclusively has shown

You cannot keep a good Prince down,
Though often he be thrown.

Anvil Chorus Speaking.

It has been reported that Tom Heaney got the "big shot" because the "honest, blacksmith" underdog Johnny Risko. Nevertheless, it will give the blacksmith a chance to forge to the bone.

"Pocket Gopher Genuine Pest."
If you leave your money in the pocket and hang your trousers on the back of a chair, what do you expect?

We understand that Princess Jacqueline, the talking dog, expresses herself in pretty fair dog Latin, but is inclined to be rather dogmatic in her views.

We believe the first authentic talking dog was Little Tom Tucker's dog, who, in response to the query "Bow wow, whose dog art thou?" said "Little Tom Tucker's dog. Whose dog art thou?" Showing that he not only could talk, but was there with the repartee.

Jack Dempsey had to take \$27,500 for the privilege of beating Jess Willard soft. Just about training expenses. But it didn't take Jack many years to run his \$27,500 shoestring into a million-dollar tannery.

Tex Rickard has decided not to stage the Tunney-Heaney fight in London because of the high tax.

MICHIGAN TO PLAY INDIANA TOMORROW FOR BIG TEN LEAD

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 23.—The Big Ten baseball title chase will shift into full speed this week with every Conference nine billed to play one game or more.

The outstanding contest of the week is scheduled tomorrow between two undefeated teams, Indiana and Michigan, at Bloomington. The Wolverines are leading the Conference with three victories and no defeats, while the Hoosiers are second with two victories in as many attempts.

Chicago will begin its Conference

Patriotism begins at home, where the tax is lighter.

Furthermore, he may be afraid that the sturdy Britons might get the idea that his name is "Tax" Rickard instead of Tex.

Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn are making a tour of the South. We take it that Bobby and Gunn aim to shoot a few birdies.

"Reds Have Key to Situation in National League."

But the big thing is to get the combination and find the key-hole.

Boys Will be Boys.

"Red" Hurleman, the chinie champion of Philadelphia, gave Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker a few lessons in the ancient and honorable game of taws. Maybe that accounts for the way Ty has been walloping the old agate.

"Pocket Gopher Genuine Pest."
If you leave your money in the pocket and hang your trousers on the back of a chair, what do you expect?

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Season tomorrow, when it clashes with Northwestern at Evanston. The Wildcats have been beaten in both their 1928 games. Minnesota, the only other Big Ten team which has not played a Conference game, will open its race at Illinois Saturday. The Illini have won their only game but have two to make up because of postponements. Other games on this week's card: Illinois at Purdue, Wednesday, and Northwestern at Indiana, Saturday.

Michigan is leading the Conference in team batt'g with an average of .395. Illinois is leading in team fielding, having handled 32 chances without an error.

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Collegians Win Over Tilden and Jones in Match

Garchakoff and Stratford Down Davis Cup Stars in Three-Set Match.

Sponsored by

General Cigar Co., Inc.

MID ALL THROUGH!

HERE'S good news, good value, and a mighty good smoke for men who have been patiently awaiting a better cigar at 10c. . . . It's the same fine cigar as always.

Sponsored by

General Cigar Co., Inc.

MID ALL THROUGH!

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wichita Falls 1, Fort Worth 6, Waco 12, San Antonio 3, Houston 18; Beaumont 2, Shreveport 2, Dallas 8.

Before the doubles set, in which Gorchakoff so distinguished himself, he had decisively defeated the University of Texas Davis Cup team, Wilmer Allison, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Gorchakoff's bullet-like service had Allison in a "peds" survive.

The showing of the California players, particularly Gorchakoff, was a surprise to the cup players, who made a clean sweep of their matches, yesterday against the locals.

Tilden pulled a comeback later in the afternoon when he disposed of his Davis Cup partner, John Hennessey, in three sets, winning this match 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. "Big Bill" appeared to have regained his form in this affair and he gave Hennessey a bad whipping in the last two sets.

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The Magnolia Blue Jays defeated the Plateau Bearcats 9 to 8, in the 12-15-year-old class.

Two infielders and a pitcher would like tryouts for this season. Write John Konick, 1014 Chouteau Avenue.

A catcher wants to sign with a local club. Write John Uvaros, 1556 South Fourteenth street.

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50,000 SEE CHICAGO BEAT PITTSBURG FOR NEW ATTENDANCE MARK

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—Customers border patrol forces in the Detroit area are to be almost doubled and 27 additional coast guard boats are to be placed on

Lake Erie and the Detroit river in a new campaign against the smuggling of liquor into the United States from Canada.

This program was announced today following a conference of national prohibition enforcement and customs chiefs with local Federal enforcement officials.

18th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

WONDER VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT !!

Men's & Young Men's SUITS

\$30 AND \$35

Handsome tailored Suits! That's a big feature! Fine quality Woolens, too! And just the models that both young men and men appreciate. Very stylish cut without being extreme... plenty of the bright patterns so popular this season... Come in! Select YOUR Suit from these fine woolens.

Fine Worsted Twists! Striking Scotch Tweeds! Rich Unfinished Worsteeds! Soft English Cassimeres! Silk and Wool Twists! Two-Tone Stripes! Herringbone Weaves! Saxony Tweeds! Diagonal Weaves, Etc. Sizes 32 to 48 Stout!

Men! A Great Purchase and Sale of WORSTED PANTS

\$1.88

Hundreds of Pairs! In Worsteds! Cassimeres! Grays! Browns! Blue Stripes! Fancy Mixtures! ... scores of other "Suit Patterns" well as contrasting stripes! Pants that will give UNUSUAL Service! Of course ALL SIZES up to 50 waist! Anniversary Price, \$1.88.

and 1000 Pairs of PANTS \$6.00 Values—

\$3.88

Exceptional Values! In the Newest Style Wide Bottoms! Wide Waistband! Wide Belt Loop Spring Models! Tailored of All-Wool Worsteeds! Fancy Cassimeres! Soft Cheviots! ... and other Fancy Suitings that will match or harmonize with most any coat or vest! All sizes up to 50 waist! Anniversary Price, \$3.88.

Extra Quality Pants \$5.88

You Men and Young Men who demand Fine Quality Woolens will appreciate the exceptional values in this big lot at \$5.88. These are cut in the newest Spring models with the distinctive separate wide waistbands!

WEIL

N.W. Cor. 8th & Washington

Expert Fountain Pen Repairing

DETROIT DRY PATROL DOUBLED

By the Associated Press

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of the Public Service Co. of New Jersey.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, and Col. Norris G. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier; R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet & Hecla

Consolidated Copper Co.; Frederick Winthrop Allen of Lee Higginson & Co.; James S. Barron of Norfolk, Va.; Harry S. Black, head of the U. S. Realty & Improvement Co.; Robert K. Cassatt, Philadelphia banker; Emory W. Clark, president of the First National Bank of Detroit;

troit; Richard T. Crane, president of the Crane Co.; Herbert L. Clark, Philadelphia banker; Julian Codman, Boston attorney.

Benedict Crowell of Cleveland; Henry W. de Forest, Lyman DeLano of the Atlantic Coast Line; Walter Douglas, president of the Cadillac and Fisher Body compa-

nies of Detroit; Walter Gammill, capitalist, of Providence, R. I.; Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co.; Malcolm Jackson, attorney of Charleston, W. Va.; Harry E. Johnson, of Detroit.

Cornelius F. Kelley of the Ana-

Continued on Next Page.

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\$30 AND \$35

Handsome tailored Suits! That's a big feature! Fine quality Woolens, too! And just the models that both young men and men appreciate. Very stylish cut without being extreme... plenty of the bright patterns so popular this season... Come in! Select YOUR Suit from these fine woolens.

Fine Worsted Twists! Striking Scotch Tweeds! Rich Unfinished Worsteeds! Soft English Cassimeres! Silk and Wool Twists! Two-Tone Stripes! Herringbone Weaves! Saxony Tweeds! Diagonal Weaves, Etc. Sizes 32 to 48 Stout!

Men! A Great Purchase and Sale of WORSTED PANTS

\$1.88

Hundreds of Pairs! In Worsteds! Cassimeres! Grays! Browns! Blue Stripes! Fancy Mixtures! ... scores of other "Suit Patterns" well as contrasting stripes! Pants that will give UNUSUAL Service! Of course ALL SIZES up to 50 waist! Anniversary Price, \$1.88.

and 1000 Pairs of PANTS \$6.00 Values—

\$3.88

Exceptional Values! In the Newest Style Wide Bottoms! Wide Waistband! Wide Belt Loop Spring Models! Tailored of All-Wool Worsteeds! Fancy Cassimeres! Soft Cheviots! ... and other Fancy Suitings that will match or harmonize with most any coat or vest! All sizes up to 50 waist! Anniversary Price, \$3.88.

Extra Quality Pants \$5.88

You Men and Young Men who demand Fine Quality Woolens will appreciate the exceptional values in this big lot at \$5.88. These are cut in the newest Spring models with the distinctive separate wide waistbands!

WEIL

N.W. Cor. 8th & Washington

Expert Fountain Pen Repairing

ANTI-DRY LEAGUE NAMES COMMITTEE FOR REPEAL FIGHT

70 Men Heading \$40,000,000,000 Business Enterprises, Employing 2,000,000 on Board.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—A new and enlarged Board of Directors of 70 industrialists, professional men and labor leaders is announced by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which says that the personnel represents organizations employing more than 2,000,000 men and assets of about \$40,000,000,000. Maj. Henry H. Curran heads the enlarged organization as president.

Pierre S. du Pont, chairman; Benedict Crowell, Charles S. Sabine, Irene Du Pont and Grayson M. Macomber, with Maj. Curran and Capt. W. H. Stayton form the executive committee of the new board.

"First, last and all the time the goal of our association is the entire repeal of the eighteenth amendment," said Curran. "We shall reach that goal and then the curtain will ring down on this passing show of government by guns and graft."

List of Board Members.

The following are members of the board:

Capt. Stayton, chairman; Halsey Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute; Gen. W. W. Atterbury; Frederick Roy Martin, general manager of D. Appleton & Co.; John J. Raskob of the General Motors Co.; Richard H. Dabney, professor of history at the University of Virginia; Stanley Field of Marshall, Field & Co.; Nicholas F. Brady, capitalist.

James Duncan and Matthey Well of the American Federation of Labor; Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, Anson C. Goodyear, president of the Great Southern Lumber Co.; Edward S. Harkness, Gen. George Barnett of the U. S. Marine Corps; Thomas N. McCarter, head



You'll Like Teaberry Chewing Gum

Clark's Teaberry flavor will prove to you just how good Chewing Gum can be. It's tasty—it's different. The very first taste of Teaberry will settle the Chewing Gum question with you for life.

There's real enjoyment waiting for you in the Teaberry pink package on every dealer's counter.

Remember the name.

CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM

SEE New Thrills



In the Black Hills of South Dakota for Your Vacation this Summer

Visit this new historic and scenic vacation paradise. See the wonders that caused President Coolidge to exclaim, "I have never seen anything that excels it." Truly a land of enchantment where every vacation guest may be enjoyed fishing, camping, hiking, golfing or sightseeing in spacious motor busses. You'll never forget an hour of it.

For information, address H. L. Hammill, General Agent, 205 Broadway, Room 114, St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

A Constructive Force in St. Louis Since 1890

A black and white photograph showing three men in early 20th-century clothing standing outdoors. One man in the foreground is gesturing towards the right. In the background, there are houses and trees.

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A black and white photograph showing three men in early

Are You Satisfied?

Or are you worried about how to meet some unavoidable expense for which you are not prepared at this time?

You can meet it easily by borrowing the necessary funds from us and repay us in small installments out of your income. Your payments earn interest if made regularly.

Your character and earning power plus that of your co-makers is our only security.

We have served thousands. May we not have an opportunity to serve you?

"Bring us your financial troubles"

Surety Loan and Thrift Co.

1022 LOCUST

Open Mondays Until 7 P. M.



**At 1105-07-09 Olive St.—Welch & Co.'s
\$300,000 UNLOADING SALE!!**

\$5.00 Down on Any

Living Room Suite

And a Beautiful Lamp Free With Every Suite Sold
Regardless of Price

\$110 Living-Room Suites, \$5 Down, at.....	\$ 69.85
\$145 Living-Room Suites, \$5 Down, at.....	\$ 89.45
\$165 Living-Room Suites, \$5 Down, at.....	\$108.37
\$195 Living-Room Suites, \$5 Down, at.....	\$129.76
\$235 Living-Room Suites, \$5 Down, at.....	\$139.76
\$325 Living-Room Suites, \$5 Down, at.....	\$189.76

Hour "Special!"
Tuesday Only—Be-
tween 8:30 and 9:30
A. M. and 6:30 and
7:30 P. M.

Pair of
"Exquisite"

**CUT GLASS
VASES**

Every vase of
sparkling glass
adorned with hand-
engraving.

1¢

Per Pair
Only 1 pair to a cus-
tomer. No phone or
C. O. D. orders.

Hour "Special!"
Tuesday Only—Be-
tween 8:30 and 9:30
A. M. and 6:30 and
7:30 P. M.

Full Panel

**METAL
BEDS**

Marvelous Bargain!
Regular \$30.00 full
price richly uphol-
stered, finest
decorated steel
beds.

\$14 75

See these wonderful
beds displayed in our
windows.

25 Down on Any
Refrigerator

Sold Tuesday in This
Sensational \$300,000
Unloading Sale!

\$16.00 Refrigerators,
\$2 Down, at... \$9.85
\$22.00 Refrigerators,
\$2 Down, at... \$16.27
\$22.00 Refrigerators,
\$2 Down, at... \$24.65
\$24.00 Refrigerators,
\$2 Down, at... \$32.48

25 Down on Any
Gas Range

Sold Tuesday. Entire
Stock on Sale at Real
Savings. Don't Miss It!

\$10.00 Gas Ranges,
\$2 Down, at... \$10.20
\$10.00 Gas Ranges,
\$2 Down, at... \$10.87
\$10.00 Gas Ranges,
\$2 Down, at... \$10.67
\$10.00 Gas Ranges,
\$2 Down, at... \$10.79

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 9 P. M.

Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

**ANTI-DRY LEAGUE
NAMES COMMITTEE
FOR REPEAL FIGHT**

Continued From Preceding Page.

To Vote on Becoming City.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARTERVILLE, Ill., April 23.—The village of Cambria west of here is preparing to vote on becoming a city. The petition is in the hands of Judge A. D. Morgan, County Judge, but the date of the election has not been set.

ROACHES

Getz
Gets 'Em
SURE

To rid your premises of these pests, get Getz Exterminators. We have the work done through our contract service. All preparation and service guaranteed—40 years' experience. Getz estimates.

GETZ EXTERMINATORS
Chestnut 7676 1139 Pine St.

Steamship Clerks' Head to Retire

CINCINNATI, April 23.—E. H. Fitzgerald, for 10 years grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks will retire from office July 1, as announced today. George M. Harrison, son of St. Louis grand vice president, may succeed President Fitzgerald.

Conrad Copper Co., Admiral W. Kimball of Washington, D. C. Arthur MacKen Jr., Baltimore attorney; William H. Metson, attorney of San Francisco; Dunley Milkank, capitalist; Sidney T. Miller, attorney of Detroit; Grayson M. Murphy, banker.

Waldo Newcomer, capitalist; Countess Nicoli, attorney; Lewis H. Parsons, banker; Spencer Penrose, mining engineer and a founder of the Utah Copper Co.; Thomas W. Phillips Jr. of Butler, Pa.; Edgar Allen Poe, attorney of Baltimore; Col. W. Scott Proskay of Reno, Nev.; Charles S. Rackemann of Boston.

Charles Real, retired president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Charles H. Sabine, banker; Monell Sayre, pension expert; Charles Scribner, head of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons; Dr. J. N. Seelmann of Milwaukee, Wis.

Samuel Sloan, capitalist; William H. Stayton of Baltimore; James W. Stucky, president of the Bank of Kentucky; Lexington, Ky.; Alfred H. Swaine, financier; Capt. William Bell Wait, attorney; George H. Walker, banker; William L. Walker, capitalist, and Dr. Linsky R. Williams, authority on tuberculosis, of New York.

More than 100 directors, representing every state in the Union, will be added until the Board of Directors numbers 100, the association's statement said. A special division for women's work will be established in the near future.

"As a cross-section of responsible American patriotism, the personnel of our Board of Directors speaks for itself," the statement said. "Behind the board stand members of our association in every state in the Union, and behind that, the increasing determination of the American people to cut out of our Constitution the cancer that lodged them when the eighteenth amendment was enacted."

The association declared it recognizes the necessity of a substitute for Federal prohibition and would prevent the reappearance of the old unregulated saloon system.

As a substitute to the eighteenth amendment the group suggests a "method of controlled and restricted distribution" which will prevent the exploitation of liquor traffic for unconscionable profits, and not only do away with prevailing speakeasies and secret drinking, but prevent the reappearance of the unregulated saloon system and the political iniquities which accompanied it."

Submits 1400 Slogans, Wins \$500.

BOISE, Idaho, April 23.—Lawrence O. Nichols, printer, submitted 1400 slogans in a contest. One won a \$500 prize.

**USED TO SUFFER
FROM HEADACHE**

Lady Tells How She Obtained Relief From a Severe Affliction by Taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

In telling how she was benefited by taking Thedford's Black-Draught, Mrs. M. S. Adams, who lives near Seneca, S. C., says:

"I used to have severe headache. The nausea was terrible. I would suffer two or three days and then go to bed. My head felt so heavy I could not hold it up. I couldn't bear to have anyone to rub it, and it hurt me for anyone even to walk across the floor."

"I couldn't eat, and would be very weak and nervous. My! but I would be sick!"

"My nephew, who was with us then, was a great believer in Black-Draught, and advised me to try it. I did and with good results. I took it, at intervals, until I had taken two small packages. It surely did me good. It had been quite a while, about five months, since I had had one of those very severe headaches."

"When I get a little dizzy, or feel that I might have a headache, I begin taking Black-Draught and soon feel all right. By doing this, I have escaped a lot of suffering."

"Black-Draught is a splendid medicine, and especially good for headache."

Sold everywhere. Price 25¢ and \$1. Get a package today.

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

for Constipation
Indigestion, Biliousness

Associate Dealers:
BRITT MOTOR CO.
6227 Natural Bridge

TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
6701 Olive Street Road

UNIVERSITY CITY

WEBSTER GROVES BRANCH
218 W. Lockwood Ave. Webster 3211

ALSO THE VICTORY SIX \$1045 TO \$1170 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1570 TO \$1770

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hundreds Praise Build
of Health and Energy

Marvelous tonic takes only 12 days to double pep and vigor!

Phospho-Cod, with flavor like old wine, guaranteed to make new man of you

Rating wonders on hundreds of men and women.

Pep from its properties of active extracts; and banishes dull sensations as its purified phosphates those of Phospho-Cod. And yet it tastes as old wine.

Walgreen stores feel safe in this guarantee because the taste of Phospho-Cod is as palatable as old wine.

Walgreen stores feel safe in this guarantee because the price of Phospho-Cod is as reasonable as old wine.

Walgreen stores feel safe in this guarantee because Phospho-Cod has already worked its rejuven-

ating wonders on hundreds of men and women.

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Pep from its properties of active extracts; and banishes dull sensations as its purified phosphates those of Phospho-Cod. And yet it tastes as old wine.

Praise Builder Health and Energy

tonic takes only 12
tablets pep and vigor!

with flavor like old wine,
make new man of you.

twice
the Wal-
the all-
the twelve-
the day
the w-
in this
the os-
ospher-
jeuve-

ing wonders on hundreds of
and from its properties of cod liver
increased strength from its nutritive
extracts; and banishment of
bitter poisons by its purifying hydro-
chloric acid. And the taste is
taste as palatable as old wine.
Don't wait another day! Get Phos-
-to-top form. Its price is not within
the means of everybody, but it can
be purchased at all

Walgreen Drug Stores

AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET
ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Six

DETROIT

est
000

best cars you
and gear shift
to a new de-
ny.

ooking car.
! Typically
rothers! Ma-
such rugged-
at Standard
formance is
enjoyable be-
u know it is
safe!

if there ever

display —
everywhere.

Associate Dealers:

J. W. DUGAN
HERCULANEUM, MO.

TURNBULL MOTOR CO.
TROY, MO.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PAGES 17-24

PART THREE.

MOVES TO HAVE STATES PAY PART OF FLOOD CONTROL

Friese of Wisconsin Makes
First Attempt to Amend
Bill for Program Passed
in Senate.

COMMITTEE YIELDS TO COOLIDGE IN PART

Reid Announces Several
Concessions to View of
Administration on Fed-
eral Expenditure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The
administration's supporters today
lost their first attempt in the House
to revise the Senate flood control
bill when an amendment to elimi-
nate the measure's declaration
against local contribution for the
Mississippi Valley flood project was
defeated. The vote was 119 to 27.

Without a vote, an amendment
to provide that the States instead
of the Federal Government bear
cost of rights of way for levee
foundations on the main river then
was adopted.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The
first attempt to eliminate from the
Senate-Jones flood control bill the
provision to exempt states in the
Mississippi River basin area from
contributing to the carrying out of
the flood control program was
made late today in the House.

Representative Frear of Wiscon-
sin, one of the Republican mem-
bers who has carried on in the
House the fight of President Cool-
idge against that provision, offered
the amendment to strike the pro-
posal from the measure. Debate on
the proposal began at once.

It was expected that a vote on
the amendment would indicate the
strength of the group which today
brought the bill to the floor after
flatly refusing to revise all of its
provisions, as desired by the Pres-
ident.

Tison Issues Statement.

Simultaneous with action on the
floor, Representative Tison of
Connecticut, the Republican lead-
er, issued a formal statement ex-
plaining what he described as the
"efforts made during the past sev-
eral days to harmonize differences
in the House" on the flood control
question.

He said that inasmuch as efforts
had failed, he felt that a statement
should be made setting forth the
views of "members who are sub-
stantially in accord with views
known to be held by the Pres-
ident."

He outlined changes desired in
the bill as follows:

"That the Federal Government
furnish the land upon which
to build levees.

"That the Federal Government
not be required to buy out
the land in the floodways,
but merely pay damages
which the courts may find to be
due under the Constitution as the
result of any act of the Govern-
ment."

Summoned to the White House
for another conference on Missis-
sippi flood control, Chairman Mad-
den of the House Appropriations
Committee said today upon learn-
ing that President Coolidge had
made all the concessions he intends
to offer to the supporters of the
Jones Senate bill.

Committee Agrees in Part.

Madden scarcely had left the
White House when Chairman Reid
of the House Flood Control Com-
mittee announced that his commit-
tee had decided to accede in part
to the President.

Amendments which Reid said
the committee would sponsor on
the House floor will be:

A provision to place upon the
states, instead of the Federal Gov-
ernment, the costs of furnishing the
rights-of-way for levees on the
main stem of the Mississippi River
or from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to
the Gulf of Mexico.

The elimination of a section of
the measure that would make the
Federal Government liable for
damages to railroads which travel
over the path of the proposed
waterway the firm won commer-
cial success.

Courtauld, known to the silk in-
dustry for generations, could not
have been a fortune hidden in arti-
ficial silk stockings. Even when
Courtauld offered to supply the
yarn for experiments, business men
were cold to the proposition.

As a last resort the proposal was
placed before a Leicester firm
manufacturing hosiery machines.
The company happened to have on
hand a machine that appeared ad-
mirably suited to the purpose and
so decided to embark in the ven-
ture.

Swift Rise on Exchange.

When the present company was
reorganized after reorganization of
Samuel Courtauld & Co. Ltd., it
had a capital of \$12,000,000. Dur-
ing the scramble on the Exchange
yesterday here to-day en-
route for Europe. The couple with
their suite will sail tomorrow on
the steamship City of Baroda.

EX-MAHARAJAH TO EUROPE

By the Associated Press.

KARACHI, India, April 23.—Sir

Tukoo Rao, former Maharajah of

Indore, and his third wife, the

former Nancy Ann Miller of Seat-

tle, Wash., arrived here today en-
route for Europe. The couple with
their suite will sail tomorrow on
the steamship City of Baroda.

Associate Dealers:

J. W. DUGAN

HERCULANEUM, MO.

TURNBULL MOTOR CO.

TROY, MO.

R SIX \$1570 TO \$1770

Additional Bond Numbers Figuring in Senate Oil Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 23.—
THE Post-Dispatch on Feb. 7 printed a list of the serial numbers (as then known) of Liberty Bonds bought and distributed by the fake Continental Trading Co.

Since then the Senate Committee has learned the numbers of still more of these bonds, and this additional list is printed below.

The total amount of the bonds involved is known to have been \$3,080,000. The known list of these bonds to date represents \$2,843,500, leaving \$236,500 of bonds the numbers of which still are to be ascertained.

Through Liberty Bond numbers the Senate Committee has traced bonds to Harry F. Sinclair, H. M. Blackmer and J. E. O'Neill. (The bonds traced to Albert B. Fall and Will Hays went through Sinclair.) The list printed today contains the numbers of most of the bonds which went to the mysterious "fourth partner," who got approximately \$760,000 of bonds.

Any information concerning these bonds furnished to the Post-Dispatch will be turned over promptly to the Senate Committee.

Bonds of \$1000 Denomination, First Liberty Loan, 3½%.

(Where a dash occurs in a number, thus 15,157—60, the dash and the figure or figures following it stand for the inclusive numbers, as 15,158, 15,159 and 15,160.)

6,775	236,936—7	506,329	826,324	991,047—50	1,255,122
15,138	243,812	521,452—60	828,897—8	1,000,231	1,255,170
15,157—60	260,080	530,980	848,157—60	1,007,503	1,255,180
27,888	260,123—4	564,609—12	850,902	1,009,702	1,255,268
31,165—7	260,126—31	564,676—79	851,001—6	1,011,032	1,271,259
55,051	269,304—5	574,999	854,175—9	1,011,416—18	1,274,249
60,463	280,651—3	584,671	859,548—50	1,024,875	1,274,250
65,494—6	292,000	609,521	871,395—90	1,025,173	1,274,711
79,246—52	294,980—3	598,546—50	871,400	1,026,815—18	1,275,087—8
79,254	296,101	599,472—3	873,102	1,074,998—9	1,275,288
84,836	306,781—5	600,843—4	883,037—43	1,075,000	1,278,399
84,975	307,606	614,268	889,027—38	1,088,934—5	1,278,441—3
88,581	308,456—8	646,998—9	889,494	1,091,600	1,278,446—8
100,990	310,643	675,907—10	892,746	1,106,650	1,278,457
110,010—16	312,155—9	677,352—60	892,953—4	1,106,702	1,278,475
116,780—82	345,123	714,000	914,470—4	1,106,711	1,278,483—4
122,214	354,092—9	719,110	920,027	1,106,821—30	1,278,894—5
125,768	354,100—11	729,101	920,048—9	1,112,438—61	1,279,504—7
126,326	354,115—23	729,158	924,511—12	1,114,427—45	1,282,204
132,891	358,287	729,197—79	933,051	1,119,957	1,283,531
136,155	358,290—1	729,200	936,052—56	1,124,238—9	1,283,999—74
142,130	359,041—4	729,246—49	937,574	1,128,814	1,283,995
165,239—46	359,148—50	747,033	942,712	1,138,816	1,284,038
165,249	370,627	762,711	954,132	1,138,868	1,284,054—6
165,313—5	377,415—22	768,028—31	954,638—9	1,138,895—6	1,284,070—5
184,862—4	433,763—7	774,342—4	954,610—1	1,158,053—77	1,284,295—9
191,717	447,372—80	775,078	957,229—33	1,199,180	1,284,300—14
194,148	447,383—8	775,638—9	957,857	1,211,860—71	1,284,597
200,894	460,477	792,913—37	971,233—6	1,218,626—28	1,284,656—9
206,503	470,481—4	798,469	957,857	1,223,425—8	1,285,065
214,864—5	481,991—5	824,079	971,233—6	1,228,441—43	1,288,481
225,983	495,930	826,321—2	982,756	1,255,072	1,291,557—8

Bonds of \$500 Denomination, First Liberty Loan, 3½%.

1,032	39,159	72,063—6	120,545	136,808	177,054
3,372	49,636	82,627—9	122,127		

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my government will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never for estate injustice or corruption; always fight the interests of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 19, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dr. Mayo and Sir William Crookes.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR editorial entitled, "Doyle Lodge, Crookes," leads me to say that Dr. William J. Mayo, whose quote, was mistaken when he classed Sir William Crookes, the English chemist, with Doyle and Lodge as examples of eminent men who lost prestige because they turned to the investigation of spiritualistic phenomena in their old age.

Crookes, the inventor of the Crookes tube, used in producing X-rays, was born in 1832, and after becoming famous as a scientist, investigated the phenomena produced by D. D. Home, an American medium, in 1855, when Crookes was but 23 years of age. He stated that he had seen Home, professedly under spirit influence, take a red-hot coal out of a grate with his bare hand, hold it while the flame licked his fingers, and that the hand showed no sign of being scorched. Being a chemist, Crookes could not have been deceived by the use of chemical protection to the skin.

Later, in the Quarterly Journal of Science for 1871, when he was 39 years old and when his intellectual powers were unabated, Crookes described his experiments with a young woman who, in his own house, apparently produced materializations of the spirit calling itself Katie King. These experiments continued for three years in the presence of Crookes and his friends, including the photography of the medium, and the materialized form side by side. Crookes told how this form apparently dematerialized before their eyes. It was weighed, measured, and tested in every way, appearing to be human; but to have manifested itself from the invisible ether.

Long after this, Crookes held his fame as a scientific investigator, discovering new chemical elements, and being highly honored by scientific societies and knighted for his contributions to science.

Dr. Mayo was also inaccurate in stating that these men "believe in reincarnation of the dead." That is an oriental belief, taught by the Theosophists, and has nothing in common with the work of the psychical investigators who are trying to discover whether man survives so-called death. As you truthfully say of such men, "They are working on a subject of profound interest to mankind."

H. M. W.

Get Ready for One-Way Traffic.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WONDER if the Public Service Co. realizes how hard it is on working people to tramp all over for cars south of Chouteau avenue between Broadway and Twelfth.

Why do three and four car lines run on single tracks? Can't they spread their cars and limit two to a single track?

Open up South Sixth street and Park avenue with the Fourth and Tower Grove cars, and relieve Chouteau avenue and Pine street of these two; also link Clark avenue with Elm street at Seventh so it won't be congested with other cars in Pine, Market and Olive.

Get ready for one-way traffic on streets like Locust, Olive and Pine.

C. E. M.

A Clean Sweep Is Needed.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with interest the article in this column about Sideren and Geist. The person who wrote that article is asking a big question. Will it help matters to fire Geist? No. Unless the entire floor is swept, it will not look clean.

The Circuit Attorney is elected by the people to keep law and order. Neither the first, the second nor the third clerk should be able to make a scratch without supervision by the eagle eye of the Circuit Attorney. What does he do with his valuable time? It is hard to know what's going on in his office! Why does it take him so long to find out what the newspapers of St. Louis have been telling the world for years past?

This reminds me of the way my mother handled the affairs of her home. Having quite a large family of boys, mother gave instructions every day. If, when her back was turned, we got into mischief and we all denied it, all were punished and that restored peace and harmony.

Let the voters use the old-fashioned method of finding one guilty. Punish them all. Get a new broom and watch it sweep cleaner. It is not good for a man to hold office too long. The dirt accumulates very fast.

FOR A NEW BROOM.

While We Are at It, Why Not Have a Gold Rush, Too?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the monied people of St. Louis would get together and see if there is all St. Louis County, it would aid unemployed men and help St. Louis reach the million mark. Why not try it? If they are going to see what they can find in St. Louis, Ill., why not try here? The land lies here the same as in Oregon and we may have oil.

UNEMPLOYED.

THE ACT THAT SHALL NOT PASS.

Our predatory plutocrats do not like Senator Norris. He has scrambled so many of their dearest plans. Except for him, Muscle Shoals, for instance, had now been jingling in their pockets. On countless occasions, in his arduous Washington years, he has caused these master minds anxiety and even anguish. But at last Mr. Norris has come forward with a proposal that should make every unscrupulous possessor of a nine-figure fortune hail him as a true comrade and a fine type of "constructive statesman."

Opposed to the acquittal of Sinclair the Nebraskan suggests "we might as well pass a law providing that no man with \$100,000 can be tried for a crime." That, we take it, is what the Capuchins would call noble legislation. Had such an act been passed in the budding April of 1921 what litanies of grief had never been chanted and what dazzling joys had embellished that classic of corruption—the swindling of Uncle Sam!

Had such an act been passed in the dawn of the Harding dynasty Doheny's "Little Black Bag" had never been discovered in the luggage of Albert R. Fall. Under such an act Sinclair's Country Club at Tres Ritos, New Mexico, had never been the theme of the papa-spunk club, though the spanking he received did not seem to affect his ebullient desire for another Coolidge administration. An interesting postscript to the Fess rebuke is that Fess has been chosen to make the keynote speech at Kansas City. All the circumstances of this incident were shaped to make it appear that Mr. Coolidge will be unable to resist the ardor of his followers.

Mr. Coolidge's next statement was made in a speech at the White House on Dec. 6 before the Republican National Committee. At that time he encouraged the party to embark on "the serious task of selecting another candidate," saying:

My statement (of Aug. 2) stands. No one should be led to suppose that I have modified it. My decision will be respected.

Many Republican leaders accepted this refusal to run as final, but it by no means discouraged men like Senator Fess and Charles D. Hiles.

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FAULTY CRIMINAL PROCEDURE.

While the jury in the Sinclair case had plenty of evidence to determine the guilt of Sinclair, more evidence than the Supreme Court had when it branded the Teapot Dome transaction as fraudulent and corrupt and returned the spoils to the United States, yet it did not have all the evidence that might have been presented to it.

One of the jurymen remarked after the verdict that in the light of what he had learned since the trial, the jury were seahawks. The remark of this jurymen suggests the question whether there are not too many arbitrary rules of practice in the trial of criminal cases. Are not our legal processes too much cluttered up with rules that prevent frequently the presentation of evidence which may be vital to the decision of the question of guilt?

For instance, the jury was not permitted to learn anything about the action of the Supreme Court in branding the transaction as tainted, so tainted that the leases were nullified. The prosecution was bound by certain limits in presenting testimony, the removal of some of which at least would have been enlightening to the jury.

We do not pretend to be able to analyze the rules of evidence and of procedure and practice. But we do know that legal procedure is heavily burdened with technicalities which frequently obstruct justice.

The whole question to be submitted to a jury is whether the defendant is guilty or innocent, and it seems that everything bearing legitimately on the question of guilt should be put before the jury. Merely arbitrary rules of procedure weigh nothing against the sound determination of the issue of guilt or innocence. That is the vital point to be determined in a criminal trial.

WE MUST SEE IT THROUGH.

Senator Borah thinks the Washington Government cannot withdraw American Marines from Nicaragua at this time. He believes, too, that Sandino's revolt is a "tremendous" mistake. In our judgment the liberal opinion of the United States endorses Mr. Borah's position as to the wisdom of withdrawing the Marines in the present circumstances. There will be reluctance, however, in condemning the Sandino rebellion. That it has cost many lives and considerable destruction of property, which might have been avoided, is undeniable. But the moral values of this sacrifice may not, in fairness, be dismissed.

The history of the world is interlined with hopeless causes to which men have "pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" and paid the price. It may be Quixotic. From the practical viewpoint it may be folly. Yet it is from such adventures legends derive. In such adventures traditions are established, and patriotism and national self-respect are born. Intangibles these, but they are the "imponderables" which as ruthless a practicalian as Bismarck accounted irreducible.

Superficially Nicaragua were a happier, more secure country today had Sandino entered into the Stimson agreement along with his fellow Liberals. Intrinsically it may well be that Sandino has given his country and his countrymen a priceless heritage. But our Government, needlessly and unjustifiably involved as it is in Nicaragua's affairs, must see it through. We must carry out our obligation to see that a fair election is held. In a fair election, Mr. Borah believes from his knowledge of Nicaraguan sentiment, that the Liberals will win decisively. Win or lose, when that election has been held, we shall have no further excuse for prolonging an intervention which has had many aspects of dictatorship and been actuated by motives and in behalf of interests repellant to the American people.

The exalted professions of our democracy so eloquently intoned by Mr. Hughes at Havana must be translated into policy. We have got to practice what we preach in our relations with our neighbors.

COOLIDGE AND THE THIRD TERM.

Despite Mr. Coolidge's frequent statements on the subject, the belief persists in certain quarters that, under certain circumstances, he will accept another nomination next summer. This is due, we believe, to what appears to some persons to be a studied ambiguity in his language.

On Aug. 2 last at Black Hills, Mr. Coolidge passed around to reporters slips of paper on which the famous sentence appeared:

I do not choose to run for President in 1928.

Accepted first as a definite withdrawal, ardent Coolidge devotees professed to find it susceptible to many different constructions. The use of the unusual phrase, "I do not choose," became the subject of a countrywide debate in which Mr. Coolidge did not choose to participate.

On Oct. 20 Senator Fess emerged from the White House declaring the President had taken him to task for publicly and repeatedly declaring that Mr. Coolidge would be renominated. It was on this occasion that the Senator became the original member of the papa-spunk club, though the spanking he received did not seem to affect his ebullient desire for another Coolidge administration. An interesting postscript to the Fess rebuke is that Fess has been chosen to make the keynote speech at Kansas City.

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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A White Crow Re-members

MEMOIRS OF A WHITE CROW INDIAN. By Thomas B. Marquis (Century Co.).

IT IS seldom that a book purports to give first-hand information on the manners, customs and history of the Plains Indian proves satisfactory to a reader who has studied Plains history and has acquired acquaintance with the old-timers of any of the tribes. If the author be an educated Indian, he is likely to be too much under the influence of what he believes to be the white man's book, and the result of the mixed consciousness of another white Indian—too often results in the amusement rather than the instruction of the reader such an author is sure to be far more impressed with the marvels of the white man's world than with the life of his own people, which can but seem commonplace to him, and he will therefore overlook precisely that which the inquiring white man most wants to know.

On the other hand, if the author be a white man, his knowledge is likely to be shallow and his statements inaccurate, since it was always extremely difficult for a white man to develop a genuine Indian consciousness. Also, among the sort of white men who "turned Indian" in the early days there was a very considerable proportion of rather characterless felons.

In Thomas H. Leforge, whose memoirs are now recorded by Dr. Thomas B. Marquis, it is evident that we have a surprisingly dependable medium of communication between the old-time Indian consciousness and that of the twentieth century white man. This writer has not seen any other work of the sort that presented Indian life and character so comprehensively and so convincingly as he did, while maintaining a high degree of accuracy in historical matters.

Thomas Leforge was for many years a "squaw man" in the west.

The expression has come to be regarded as highly uncomplimentary, since so many good-for-nothing white men have married Indian women for reasons of laziness and greed. But Leforge became virtually an Indian in his youth, and his marriage with an Indian girl was, under the circumstances, quite as natural as the union of two young people anywhere. Also, his was a true marriage in the finest sense, and it warms the heart to read his story of it.

In 1864, at the age of 14, Thomas Leforge went with his family from Eastern Kansas to the now-discovered gold fields of the upper Missouri River country in Indian Territory. There he fell almost immediately with the few people and their manner of life. He appealed so strongly to the natural boy that he decided to become one of them. The reader for 15 years he lived as an Indian. During the troubled '70s he served as a Crow scout with the troops operating against the Sioux and Cheyennes, and in 1876 he was attached to Custer's Seventh Cavalry, being in charge of the Crow contingent. He and the famous Mitch Boyer, who died with Custer, were great pals, and had he not been disabled by a fall from



OLD TOM LEFORGE,

few who have made an exhaustive study of the period, thereby proving himself quite as trustworthy in narrating unrecorded events as when dealing with well-known matters.

But it is the revelation of the genuine Indian consciousness that makes Leforge's book a rare find indeed. He is not describing Indian life as it was; he is simply reliving it in memory, and he has been very fortunate in his collaborator, Dr. Marquis.

Now that he is looking toward the ground, the old times come back upon him vividly and with a poignant longing that occasionally brings the reader near to tears, and one is ready to grant, what the author contends, that in many respects that life was very good to him.

MORE ARISTOCRATS OF THE GARDEN. By Ernest H. Wilson. (The Stanford Company.)

THE garden books that come directly called classics. One of

those was "Aristocrats of the Garden," which brought the best in tree and shrub, herb and vine, all certified to by Mr. Wilson as rightly belonging to the garden aristocracy. There was not room for all of them in that first book.

These have been accommodated in "More Aristocrats of the Garden," which brought the best in tree and shrub, herb and vine, all certified to by Mr. Wilson as rightly belonging to the garden aristocracy. There was not room for all of them in that first book.

This volume deals with trees and shrub gardening. Like the first volume, it is generously and superbly illustrated. The 43 plates are made mostly from photographs taken by the author. Mr. Wilson is the keeper of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University and a plant-hunter throughout the world, whose discoveries in foreign lands have enriched American gardens.

There is an epilogue that tells where and how to get the aristocrats.

F. A. P.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

A RELATED DISCOVERY

While we are delighted with most of the discoveries of science, some of them leave us cold. To a few of them, we are positively frigid. We could not get up any enthusiasm for vitamin D when we found out we should have to drink cod liver oil or wear a bathing suit to absorb it, or whatever is done with vitamins besides putting them in spinach. If we have to drink cod liver oil or wear a bathing suit, it may be a vitamin to some people, but it is a pain in the epiglottis or a cold in the head to us.

Vitamin D can climb a tree.

It does not mean a thing to me.

Now comes a pathologist with the annual discovery that whisky does not cure snake bite. When the discovery was first made, it partook of the nature of a parting shot at whisky. "Besides, you do not cure snake bite." Or else a sop to those suddenly deprived of an estimable drink. "It never was a cure for snake bite, anyway." Now the discovery bores us. When people have whisky, they do not go out looking for a snake. In fact, we understand "hat nothing but bait is now carried on fishing trips" and the modern answer to "I've been bitten by a snake" undoubtedly would be, "Well, we do not be so careless next time." Added to which, we never did think much of any one who could conceive of no more wholesome use of whisky than as an antidote for snake bite.

Of course a man should place the party above his personal ambitions, but when the candidate says that a good man deserves nomination, we know exactly what—and whom—he means.

During some of our frivolous moments we try to conjure up what would happen if an umpire and a traffic cop ever disagreed about something.

If he watches what she eats, they are engaged; if she watches what he eats, they are married.

One disadvantage to having little Willie up the back yard for the garden is that he thereby discovers what really happened to his roller skates.

Imaginary Conversations. Lowbrow: "Did you understand what the lecture was about?" Highbrow: "No, the speaker covered the subject thoroughly."

The archeologists have made us as familiar with the lives of the ancients as they had had competent biographers in those days.

It may be that the accountants of the G. O. P. work on the theory that if they kept no record of the transaction, it did not happen.

And in the old days, a blind date meant that he did not intend to sit up with the slick friend.

Perhaps the saxophone is a "popular instrument, but we notice that none of them is left lying around where someone could accidentally ruin it."

Probably the pedestrian is vanishing because he is becoming a motorist.

The Week's New Films

By NIE

STANDING out with some color from his first girl friend he sees a murder committed. He just can't tell about it because he couldn't stand being questioned about what he happened to be doing in the neighborhood himself. When his sweetheart's brother is accused of the crime Adolphe is in a terrible fix and he solves it by admitting that he himself was the murderer. This so astonishes the real killer that he steps forth and clears Adolphe and everyone is happy. As remarked before there is not so much mystery to the thing but there is considerable of a tangle. We Won't Tell, Either.

THE Ambassador this week is keeping the name of his show under cover. It is Take-A-Chance Week at the downtown Skouras house and they say nothing at all about the film. After viewing the picture one is inclined to believe that they are on the right track for the less said about it the better. On the stage however, Ed Lowry has the best show he has ever put on and his entertainment makes up for the shortcomings of the screen.

TOM MIX AND 'TONY' TO APPEAR AT FOREST PARK TODAY

Movie Stars to Perform for Children Engaging in Western Contests at 4:15 P. M.

Meet Captain Menjou. DOLPHIN MENJOU, one of the most thoroughly comfortable-looking men in a holed shirt, the screen has ever known, discards that garment in "A Night of Mystery" for the uniform of a French army captain. Along with the evening regular Capt. Menjou discards about everything else the picture fans expect of him and has little chance to display the customary polish and sophistication which have long been his trade marks. There is not very much mystery to "A Night of Mystery." Adolphe has tired of his mistress and is about to marry a pretty girl. On the way back, Mr. Menjou

has promised to be unstinting in his efforts to keep the children from crowding him. A committee of city officials and business men will escort him from the theater to the field, while Tony will be transported in a truck.

A special trolley and bus service to the field has been arranged.

J. R. Z.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

'SIMBA' BEAUTIFUL BUT NOT UP TO BALLYHOO

Subtitles Go Long Way Toward Marring African Game Picture at American.

A WILD animal picture like "Simba" at the American Theater this week couldn't be expected to gather in the cash customers unless ballyhooed as full of hairbreadth escapes, man-eatings, lions, head hunters, shimmy dances, bush wars, etc.

Why it should be necessary to parade such a beautiful and, in my way, exciting picture under false subtitles only the box office man knows. "Thus 'Simba,'" which an honest, forthright effort to photograph the life of the African veldt, is full of anticlimatic violence saying "The maddened elephant herd stamped" and "One false step and this picture would have ended here." In this way and another the picture keeps alive the old big game hokum.

All the cameras used by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson tell the truth which is, namely, that to go into the "blue" equipped with cordite rifles and a host of natives is actually little more perilous than hunting squirrels in the Ozarks with a .22.

The dangerous bull elephants in "Simba" were very mild and sleepy beasts which I variably turned tail or fled off in an embarrassed way. The rhino, another terror boasted about by big game hunters, gave the Johnsons some excellent sport. Il face and profile shots and nimbed away. One was depicted in "thunderous charge" but it was quite evident that an able-bodied person could sidestep the beast all day long.

Natives are shown sticking a hippo with spears in a contest as dull as pig-sticking. Even when it came to lions "Simba" shot holes in the lion myth. A tribe of ferocious warriors, the Sumbwas, or perhaps it was the Swimbaws, towed over lion after lion with their spears, but only after they had chased each lion for miles across the veldt and cornered him. Occasionally some native, anxious to get into the picture, stepped too close to a dying lion and was clawed. The carefully staged climax shows Mrs. Johnson knocking off a charging lion with two shots from a Greener elephant gun or maybe it was a small naval cannon.

What the perceiving visitor to the American this week will get from "Simba" is something different from a traveling slaughterhouse dressed up with the name "safari" and spoken of as "go after big game" among sportsmen. The Johnsons did very little shooting with powder and ball.

There are some lovely sights of

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 23.—
D IARY of a modern Penya: Early out, and met a venerable gentleman wearing a shoulder cape, and no article of dress has such a quaint dignity. And so to breakfast with Floyd Gibbons and for a long walk on the lower East Side.

Later to call on a gentleman with whom I used to play marbles, and he is now an astronomer of some grave and sedate estate. We had tea and coffee, and I had a helping of strychnine.

N EARLY all New York's cartoonists are golfers. Many claim their best ideas come while swinging around the course. We had an idea, concentration was absolutely necessary to neat golfing. And neat columning consists in writing better paragraphs than old ones.

T HERE is a hush in the tea rooms. After the war, tea drinking spread in New York as fire in dry grass. The big hotel dining rooms were filled at the 5 o'clock hour. But in the last few months crowds have dwindled. No one knows why, and few seem to care.

A DD-up-and-swoon-note: The telephone bill or a New York hotel guest last week amounted to \$112.20.

C TORS are reputed slops in business, and yet a number have stepped out and made a place in the mercantile world. The latest is Wellington Cross, well known on the vaudeville and legitimate stage. He was sent to London about a year ago to manage a chain of shops specializing in beauty preparations. Word comes back to Broadway he has been a whopping success and is to be taken into the firm.

T HE wedding of Miss Faber, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Faber, 3158 Allen avenue, and Robert Muckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muckerman, 3125 Hawthorne boulevard, will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church.

TO WED TOMORROW

B RYN MAWR COLLEGE is preparing for its May Day fete, May 4 and 5, patterned after the celebration held in England in the Sixteenth century. The revels will be in honor of Queen Elizabeth, to be portrayed by Mrs. Alfred M. Lambert, president of the Alumnus Association who will preside over the pageant. The dances will include the Revels Sword Dance by the sailors of the Queen's Navy; bagpipe, bear baiting, juggling and the most ancient of the traditional folk dances, the dance of the Morris Men, each team with its Tom Fool, who will dance "Flowers of Edinburgh." "Lady a' Buncle" and others. Miss Margaret Duck of Maywood, Y., will be crowned May Queen. The following St. Louis girls will take part in the dancing: Miss Martha Elizabeth Stix, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix; Miss Jane Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin V. Barth; Miss Emily West Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis; Miss Ethel Chouteau Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer and Miss Sylvia Carafol.

The Alumni May Day Committee, St. Louis follows: Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Stix; Miss Lucille Babcock; Miss Ethel Dyce, Mrs. Montrose Burrows, Mrs. Murray Chism, Mrs. Julian Cohn, Mrs. Walston Chubb, Miss Lila Dyer, Miss Margaret Dyer, Miss Marie Reine Fuss, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Evans Graham, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Miss Janet Holmes, Mrs. Edward H. Keiser, Mrs. Clarence Hopkins King, Mrs. H. L. King Jr., Mrs. William Benjamin Knight Jr., Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, Miss Helen Mills, Mrs. W. H. Montague, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Newbold L. Piereson Jr., Miss Martha Petrus, Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Gordon E. Sommers, Mrs. Asa

Ellenwood avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Herndon Smith, and Alan Thompson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith of the Congress Hotel. Miss Smith is one of the feted debutantes of this season. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and completed her education at the Westover School in Connecticut. Her debut ball was given in the fall at the St. Louis Country Club. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Union College in New York, and is in the banking business with his father. The wedding will take place in November.

SOCIAL ITEMS

B. Wallace and Mrs. Henry McClure Young.

Society is especially interested in the engagement of Miss Florence Dennis Ludington, daughter of Elbert Kingman Ludington of New York, formerly of St. Louis, and William George Weld, which was announced late yesterday at an informal tea at the home of Miss Ludington's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, in the St. Louis Country Club. The guests were about 50 of the debutantes and their escorts and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert in the young married set. Later there were guests of the Lambert's at dinner at the St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Ludington is a popular debutante of this season and served as a maid of honor at the last Velleda Prophet ball. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Mr. Weld is a brother of Carnieau Weld. He attended Yale and is a member of the St. Louis Country and the University clubs.

The wedding will take place in June in the Garden of the Lambeth home.

The announcement appeared in the sports special of last night's Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of 6200 Ellenswood avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Herndon Smith, and Alan Thompson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith of the Congress Hotel. Miss Smith is one of the feted debutantes of this season. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and completed her education at the Westover School in Connecticut. Her debut ball was given in the fall at the St. Louis Country Club. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Union College in New York, and is in the banking business with his father. The wedding will take place in November.

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"Eight hours vanished forever from my life"

Says Christopher Morley

The distinguished philosopher of "The Bowling Green" confesses that he doesn't sleep much on railroad trains, but on his first journey over the New York Central Lines he fell asleep in Pennsylvania and awoke in eastern New York, with "eight hours vanished forever from his life"—"hours of complete nothing, a capsule of eternity."

From the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast the New York Central Lines follow a natural water level route, striking through the Appalachian Mountain barrier at the only low-level pass in the entire range.

Men and women of affairs, who place a high value on restful sleep, say that travelling on the New York Central limiteds is "like riding on velvet."

TO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Lv. St. Louis	Ar. New York	Ar. Boston
9:00 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.

WHEAT SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Corn Futures Also Better at the Start of New Week.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 23.—Wheat and corn ranged up and closed higher on the local market, with credit given on some of the grain, and the market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 23.—Following are the day's high and low prices, and the amount of cash and futures contracts as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	HARD WHEAT	MILD WHEAT	SATURDAY
TSLL, L.	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
St. L. 150	150	150 1/2	150 1/2
K. C. 147	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
		JULY WHEAT	
TSLL, L.	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
St. L. 150	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
K. C. 147	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
		SEPTEMBER WHEAT	
TSLL, L.	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
St. L. 150	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
K. C. 147	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
		MAY CORN	
TSLL, L.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
St. L. 100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
K. C. 102	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
		SEPTEMBER CORN	
TSLL, L.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
St. L. 100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
K. C. 103	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
		MAY OATS	
TSLL, L.	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
St. L. 62	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
K. C. 54	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
		JULY OATS	
TSLL, L.	54 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
St. L. 54	54 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
K. C. 48	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
		SEPTEMBER OATS	
TSLL, L.	131 1/2	129	130 1/2
St. L. 131	131 1/2	129	130 1/2
K. C. 127	125	126	124 1/2
		MAY RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		JULY RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		SEPTEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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		NOVEMBER RYE	
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K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
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K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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		NOVEMBER RYE	
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
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		NOVEMBER RYE	
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
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		NOVEMBER RYE	
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K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
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St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
		NOVEMBER RYE	
TSLL, L.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
St. L. 110	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
K. C. 108	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1

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COTTAGE, 2607—3 rooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

EDWARD, 4302—3 rooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

EDWARD, 4308—3 rooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

SUNTH, 2515 N—3 rooms, newly decorated, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

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ST. LOUIS, 2622—2 rooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

A. STEINLAGE CO., 722 Chestnut, 2622—2 rooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

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WHITFIELD, 2644—3 rooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

Four Rooms, Bath, Furnace \$75.00

COPE BRILLIANTE, 4650—Flat, 4 bedrooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

OREGON, 4600—3 rooms, heat, gas, electric, rent, \$100.

HOMESTEAD, 1840—4 and 5 rooms, heat, electric, shower, decorated, \$100 and \$120. Tel. 380-4000.

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At Lawful Interest Rates

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\$5 monthly payment \$2.00
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YOU APPROVE

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For the payment of unpaid or over-hired bills so that you can obtain an option to make a new arrangement.

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We will try to help you out.

20 Months to Pay—No Red Tape.

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Household Loans \$10-\$300

\$10-\$300

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MR. RUSTIN S. KIRKWOOD and provide a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 on your household furniture in a dignified, business-like manner. We pay more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon by us.

All business is transacted confidentially and loans are made promptly and at reasonable rates.

You are unable to call at our office phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

(222-23 Missouri Theater Bldg.)

634 Grand Bl.-Jefferson 5380. (cont.)

MONEY TO LOAN—Two co-makers; year to date, Guaranty 603 Plasterers Bldg. (cont.)

MONEY TO LOAN—\$50 and up; payable in 50 weekly installments to 100% of value.

Confidential service assured.

PEOPLE'S DISCOUNT CO.

1917 Virginia Bldg., 407 N. 8th St. (cont.)

During 1927 the Post-Dispatch

printed 5594 Classified Instructions

"Wants"—1792 more than the

nearest competitor and 3115 more

than the TWO other St. Louis even-

ing newspapers combined.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 22.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$14,566,000, previous day says, \$26,382,000; week ago, \$11,810,000; year ago, \$13,632,000; total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,660,094,000, compared with \$1,263,152,000 same period a year ago and \$1,127,023,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and in thirty-second parts of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions with sales high, est. lowest and closing prices.

SECURITY. Sales High, Low, Close.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.	Sales	High	Low	Close
Lib 3 1/2% 32-47	1,101-2	101-1	101-1	101-1
Lib 3 1/2% 32-48	8,102-8	102	102	102
Lib 3 1/2% 32-49	24,100-9	100	99-9	99-9
Lib 3 1/2% 32-50	do reg 1,105-8	100	99-9	99-9
Lib 3 1/2% 32-51	10,105-8	100	99-9	99-9
Combining month avg 30	3,102-8	102-8	102-8	102-7
Trans. rate year ago	97.45			
Trans. rate bond sales per value	\$14,-			
Treas. 3 1/2% 32-52	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-53	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-54	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-55	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-56	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-57	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-58	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-59	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-60	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-61	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-62	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-63	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-64	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-65	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-66	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-67	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-68	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-69	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-70	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-71	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-72	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-73	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-74	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-75	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-76	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-77	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-78	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-79	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-80	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-81	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-82	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-83	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-84	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-85	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-86	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-87	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-88	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-89	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-90	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-91	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-92	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-93	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-94	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-95	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-96	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-97	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-98	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-99	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-100	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-101	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-102	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-103	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-104	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-105	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-106	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-107	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-108	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-109	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-110	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-111	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-112	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-113	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-114	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-115	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-116	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-117	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-118	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-119	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-120	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-121	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-122	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-123	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-124	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-125	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-126	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-127	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-128	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-129	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-130	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-131	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-132	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-133	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-134	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-135	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-136	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-137	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-138	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-139	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-140	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-141	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-142	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-143	30,115-1	114-27	114-27	114-27
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-144	60,110-3	108	108	108
Trans. 4 1/2% 32-145	40,85-8	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-146	8,107-7	107	107	107
Treas. 4 1/2% 32-147	42,102-8	101-30	101-30	101-30
Lib 3 1/2% 32-148	8,100-8	100-8	100-8	100-8
Lib 3 1/2% 32-149	10,100-7	100-7	100-7	100-7
Trans. 4				

(COMPLETE)
Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

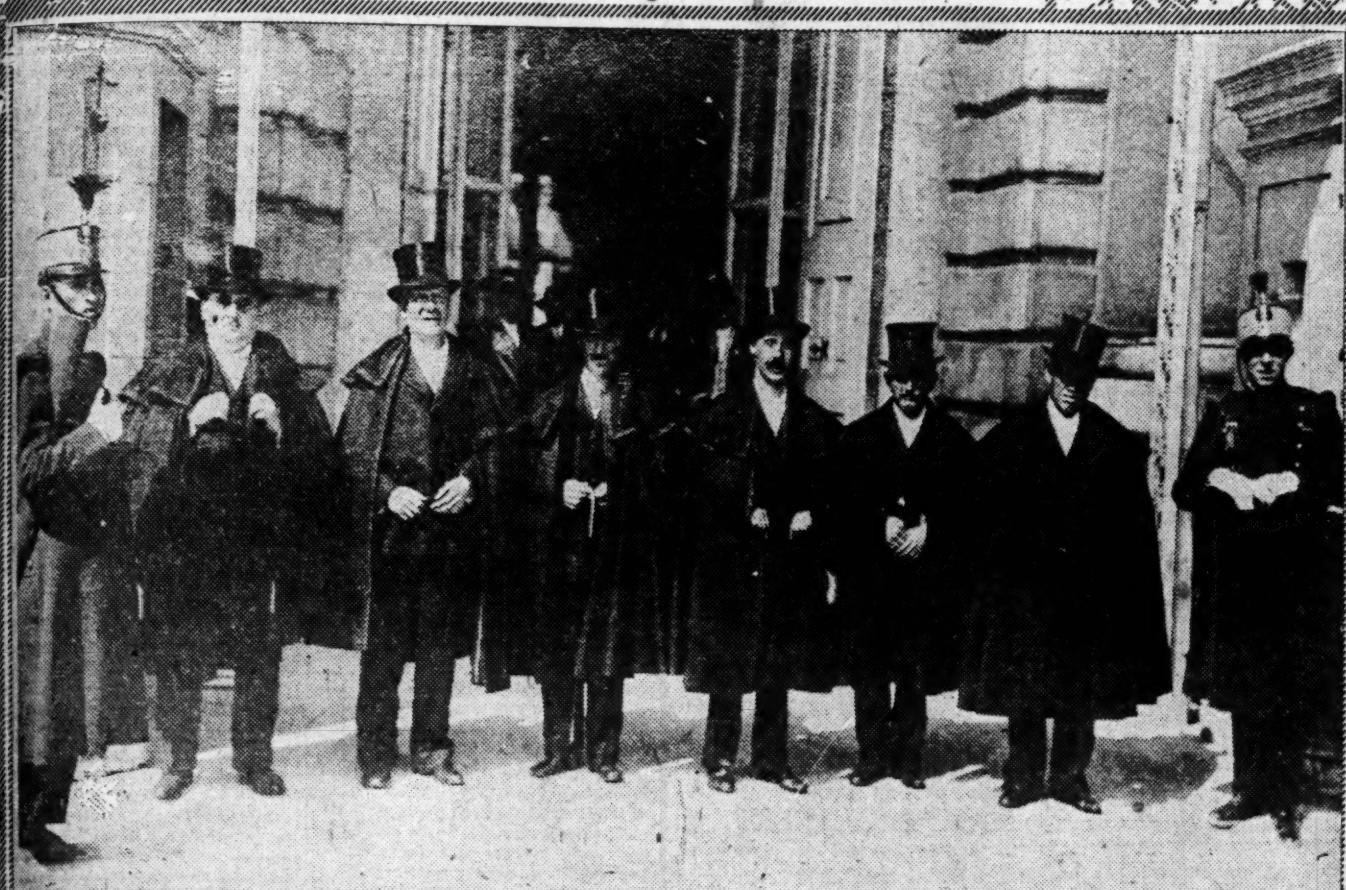
MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928.

PAGE 22

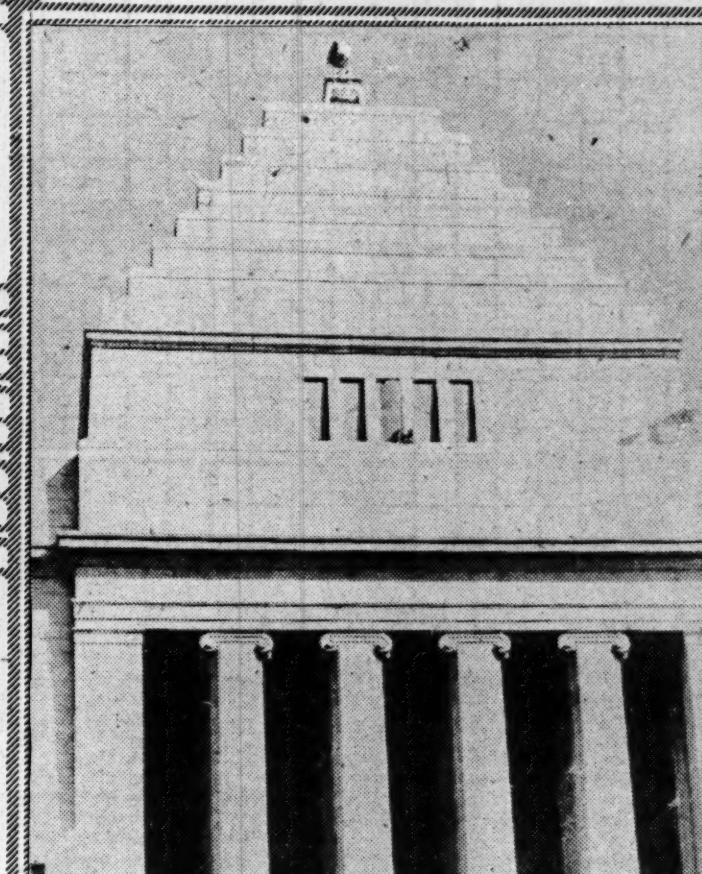
AND NOW IT COMES OUT



Considerable pity was felt for the King of Spain a few weeks ago when it was announced that he had washed the feet of several Madrid beggars to show his humiliation and follow an annual custom. Here, however, are the six beggars leaving the palace at Madrid after the ceremony, so it was not quite as much a strain upon the King as many believed.

—P. & A. photo.

AWAITING PRESIDENT'S TOUCH



The 8,000,000-candle-power Lindbergh Beacon on top of the new City Hall in Los Angeles, which will be lighted for the first time next Thursday when President Coolidge presses a button in Washington.

—Associated Press photo.

A TOP-NOTCHER



The best police dog in the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club field trials—Fasta von dem Bergerwand, owned by August Martin of Kirkwood.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GERMAN WAR DOGS



Dogs being trained to wear gas masks near Berlin. —Wide World photo.

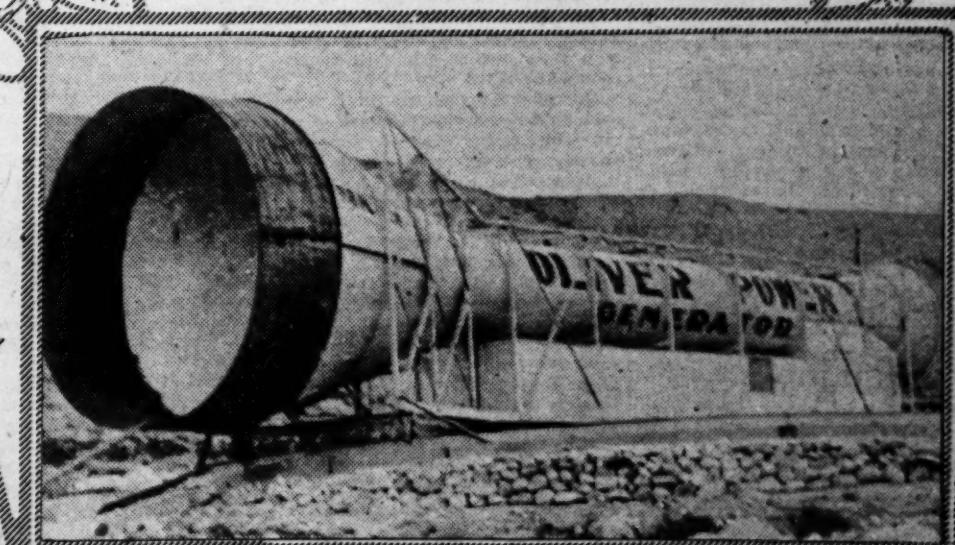


Helen Wills sailing from New York for a tennis tour of England and Europe.
—Associated Press photo.



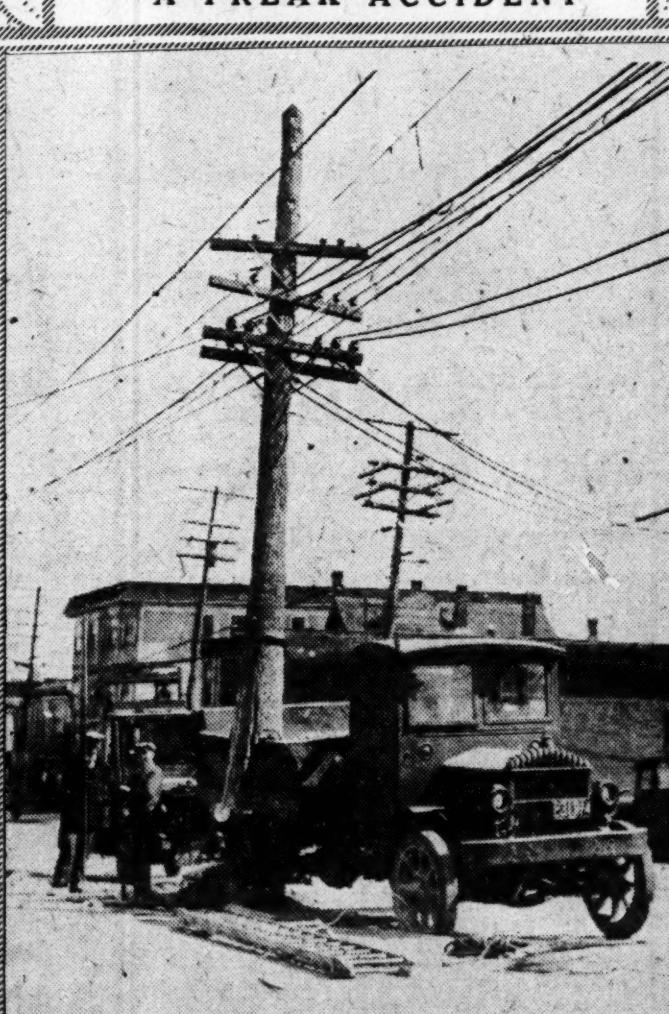
Here is a Texas Queen in an all-Texas-made robe. She is Miss Martha Lewis, "The White Peacock," presiding at the annual spring festival at San Antonio last Saturday in commemoration of the day Texas won its independence from Mexico.
—P. & A. photo.

POWER FROM THE WIND



A wind machine, which can be turned in any direction, used to generate electric power, near Indio, Cal. Propellers inside the tube are turned by the wind.
—International photo.

A FREAK ACCIDENT

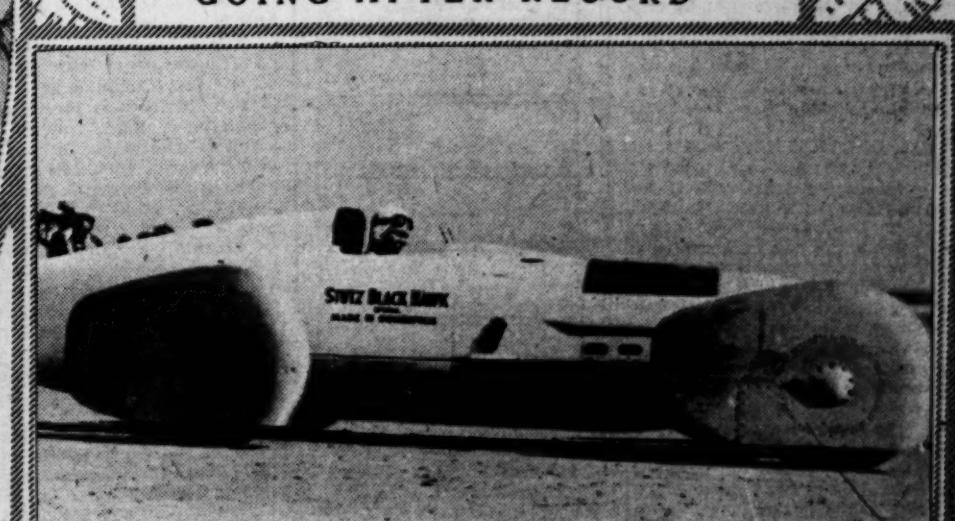


A truck at Revere, Mass., which cut down a telegraph pole in an accident and then held it upright. —International photo.



Some of the thousands of Chinese refugees from the war living in tents made from straw blankets on the outskirts of Shantung. —International photo.

GOING AFTER RECORD



The racing auto which Frank Lockhart will attempt to drive faster than the record of 207.5 miles per hour made Sunday by Ray Keech, at Daytona, Fla.
—Associated Press photo.

You Like

and any other information
at the following:

- All-Expense New Mexico Rockies Tour
- All-Expense Colorado California Tours
- Arizona—Petrified Forest

Santa Fe



THE STORY SO FAR.

Mary Holquist, pretty blonde, has sought refuge at the apartment of her friend, Molly Brownell, who has been the bride of Bob Brownell for two weeks. Mary has made a secret marriage to a man whom she supposed rich. When this man found that Mary was also poor he took \$500 that Mary had borrowed from Mr. Frazier (who is her boss and Brownell's) gave her a cruel beating and deserted her. Molly asks the blonde (nicknamed "little Swede") what she's going to do. She says she'll go search for her missing husband.

CHAPTER XXI.

MOLLY expressed horror. "You don't mean to say you'd live with him again—a man who beat you and kicked you?" "He's my husband," said little Swede. "Wouldn't you stay with Bob Brownell if he gave you a black eye?"

This was another problem, and Molly puzzled over it.

"Sure you'd stay with him," the blonde proceeded, after a moment's wait. "If a girl likes a man she'll stand anything from him. I've seen it happen. Honest. I've noticed among my friends that the ones with rough husbands never do so much kicking as the others. I guess it's because they're so glad they're not getting hammered right then that they haven't time to get peevish over something else."

"But I thought you always wanted a rich husband," Molly said. "This one's busted, isn't he?"

"What a girl wants and what the gals are very different things," little Swede announced.

"How's your side — where he kicked you?" asked Molly, suddenly.

"It's all black and blue, but it doesn't hurt so much now." She hung up the dish cloth, pensively. It's queer, but I feel almost happy over that. A person's got to be happy over something, haven't they?"

The telephone rang, and Molly answered. It proved to be Mr. Frazier on the line. The bride's face hardened, and her voice was as she said: "Yes, I'll call her." She turned to Mary. "The boss wants you."

At the end of a brief conversation the blonde hung up the receiver and turned a stricken gaze in her hostess' eyes. "He says I've got to come back and work!"

"But Bob must have told him how you looked," protested Molly.

"Yes, he said that. And he said he hadn't hired me as an ornament—he'd hire me to write letters and that if I could walk and use my hands I'd better hustle right down there." She dropped onto a chair. "What shall I do?"

"He's a miserable mean old bug!" Molly declared. " Didn't he say anything else?"

"Yes, he did. I'd be a lesson to the rest of the girls not to go off and get married to the first fool that turned up." She shook her head. "Molly, I can't go. I need my job, but—"

"You ought to have heard what I said to me!" The new Mrs. Brownell was bursting with indignation. "I came in to see you yesterday."

"I saw you," Mary said.

"And he called me into his office and said I mustn't come visiting there any more. I wasn't wanted. He said: 'Can you beat it? She breathed hard. 'As if a woman would be welcome at the place where her own husband works not speak of my working there myself!'"

"I owe him \$500," the other girl murmured, despondently.

"But it isn't really you who owes it—it's your husband," Molly urged. "Let old Frazier get it from your husband if he wants his money so badly!"

"No," Mary spoke positively. "He didn't lend it to my husband. He lent it to me. He was trying to be kind."

"Kind?" Molly's nostrils distended in a manner not unlike that of Mrs. Potter in moments of excitement. "An old man that'll tell a girl to stay away from her own husband's office! Kind!"

"Yes, he's kind," said the blonde. "Don't be unjust simply because you're mad at him."

"Mary Holquist, I never was in my life!"

Little Swede made an appealing gesture. "Don't get mad at me," she said. "Please tell me what you wanted to see me about yesterday."

Molly was tapping her foot upon the floor and biting her lip, and there was some delay before she answered. "It wasn't anything much, I suppose," she said, turning back to the chintz that she had started to arrange upon the shelf. "I only wanted to say that Mrs. Potter still has my old room." It's 20 month, if you want to. I suppose you're interested?"

"Frazier," said Brownell hastily. His employer clinched out of his machine and came toward them. "Get here just in time, didn't I? Wanted to see you people. Don't mind going back to your apartment for a few minutes, do ya?"

The other girl rose and came across the room. Putting her arm around Molly's neck, she pressed a small, swollen cheek against her hostess' smooth one. "Please don't be cross with me," she begged. "Please don't! Of course, I'd like to take your old room. I'll get some girl to come in with me and I can save \$20 a month."

She gave Molly a friendly pat upon the shoulder and went to the little closet, where she had hung her wraps. "I'd better be skittering along, or Frazier'll snap my head off."

A moment later she was gone, and Molly, alone, proceeded with

Radio Programs
Central Standard Time

Monday, April 23.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315m-950kc)—5:15 a.m. "Symphony of the Cities"; 6:30 a.m. "Riverside Hour"; 8:30 a.m. "Works of Great Composers"; 9:30 a.m. "Music of Great and Robertson".

KFRC, Columbia (124m-1200kc)—5:15 a.m. "Organ recital"; 7:15 a.m. "Children's Hour"; 7:15 a.m. "Morning Chorus".

KFTO, St. Louis (145m-550kc)—6:30 a.m. "Getting up exercises"; 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. studio programs; 6:15 p.m. "Music of the Month"; 7:30 p.m. "Jacquinet Jules organ music"; 8:30 p.m. "Great Composers"; 9:30 p.m. "Music of the Month".

KMOX, St. Louis (900m-100kc)—6:30 a.m. "Getting up exercises"; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. dance music.

KDIA, Denver (325m-950kc)—6:30 a.m. "Music of the Month"; 7:15 a.m. "Schoenerman's orchestra"; 7:30 p.m. "Musical Experiments"; 8:15 p.m. "Garrison Gaieties" and "Merry Go-Round" fame; 9:30 p.m. "Kroger's program".

KDKA, Philadelphia (840m-780kc)—6:30 a.m. "Music of the Month"; 7:30 a.m. "Kirkland's program"; 8:30 a.m. "Buccaneers program".

KWVA, Chicago (325m-570kc)—6:30 a.m. "Roxy's gang"; 8:30 a.m. "Great Composers"; 9:30 a.m. "Music of the Month".

KWAK, Kansas City (370m-510kc)—6:30 a.m. "Music of the Month"; 7:30 a.m. "Fisk program"; 11:45 a.m. "Night Hawk".

KWAF, New York (401m-610kc)—6:15 a.m. "National string quartet"; 7: American Motors program; 8:30 a.m. "KDKA, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WMAK, WOAI, WOAW, WOAW, WDAP"—8:30 a.m. "General Motors"; 9:30 a.m. "KDKA, KWAV, WHAS, WMAK, WSHM, WSHD"—9:30 a.m. "Fisk program"; 10: Arnold Johnson's program.

KWBH-WJJD, Chicago (365m-1190kc)—7: Great Moments in History; 8: Children's Hour; 9:30 a.m. "Music of the Month".

KWAK, Kansas City (370m-510kc)—7: Great Moments in History; 8: Children's Hour; 9:30 a.m. "Music of the Month".

KWAF, New York (401m-610kc)—6:15 a.m. "National string quartet"; 7: American Motors program; 8:30 a.m. "KDKA, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WMAK, WOAI, WOAW, WDAP"—8:30 a.m. "General Motors"; 9:30 a.m. "KDKA, KWAV, WHAS, WMAK, WSHM, WSHD"—9:30 a.m. "Fisk program"; 10: Arnold Johnson's program.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

250,000

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Relative Sympathy

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



VOL. 80. NO. 230.
**RATE CUT ORDERED
ON ILLINOIS COAL
SENT TO ST. LOUIS;
IN EFFECT JUNE 28**

I. C. C. Decision Provides
for Bridge Differential of
Not More Than 25 Cents
a Ton.

TO MEAN SAVING OF
\$500,000 ANNUALLY

Difference of Price in City
With That in East St.
Louis to Be Less by
Terms of Ruling.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 24.—A reduction in freight rates in Illinois coal shipped to St. Louis was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective June 28.

In its order the Commission also instructed the railroads to charge only 25 cents less for coal shipped from Illinois mines to East St. Louis than for coal shipped to St. Louis.

Heretofore, the difference, or "bridge differential," as it is called, has ranged between 32 and 46 cents a ton, depending on the locality from which the coal was shipped.

Belleville Rate 12 Cents Less.

The new rate on coal from the Belleville district is \$1.04 cents a ton as compared with the old rate of \$1.16.

For coal shipped from Southern Illinois mines the new rate is \$1.30. The old rate was \$1.35½.

In round numbers, about 5,500,000 tons of coal are shipped annually to St. Louis from Southern Illinois fields. The saving in freight rates under the Interstate Commerce Commission decision will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000 and presumably will be passed on to consumers, at least to wholesale buyers.

Return to Old Differential.
The setting of the 25-cent differential marks a return to the differential in effect before the Illinois Commerce Commission set new intermediate rates for coal in February, 1926. The State commission reduced rates for coal shipped within the borders of the State, so that for coal shipped from the so-called "Belleville inner circle" to East St. Louis the differential was 46 cents.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was invoked by the railroads, who contended that the State commission had no authority to reduce rates. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and other organizations joined in the plea for a reduction of the differential and also asked for a reduction in rates.

Chamber of Commerce Started Fight in October, 1926.

The fight of the railroads on the high differential and of the Chamber of Commerce for lower rates were launched in October, 1926, in a series of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings at Hotel Jefferson.

At that time the Illinois Commerce Commission had set 70 cents as the rate from the "inner circle" to East St. Louis. The Interstate Commerce Commission rate between Belleville and St. Louis was 11.16, so that the differential, under those conditions, was 46 cents.

From the "outer circle," which meant Belleville mines beyond a 25-mile radius of St. Louis, the East St. Louis rate, set by the State body, was 80 cents, so that the differential was 26 cents. The differential between the State rate for East St. Louis and the Federal rate to St. Louis from Southern Illinois mines was 32 cents.

Sought 10-Cent Differential.
Prior to the institution of the State rates, the differential was 25 cents. The Chamber of Commerce contended before the commission that it should be 10 cents.

Applying the 25-cent differential to the new rates, the rate for coal from Belleville to East St. Louis will be 79 cents a ton, nine cents more than the old "inner circle" rate as fixed by the Illinois Commerce Commission, and one cent less than the old "outer circle" rate.

Todays ruling terminates a question that has been before the Interstate Commerce Commission intermittently since 1913, when the differential between East St. Louis and St. Louis, or so-called "arbitrary" for hauling coal over the river and through the St. Louis area was 20 cents a ton, and the Chamber of Commerce protested.

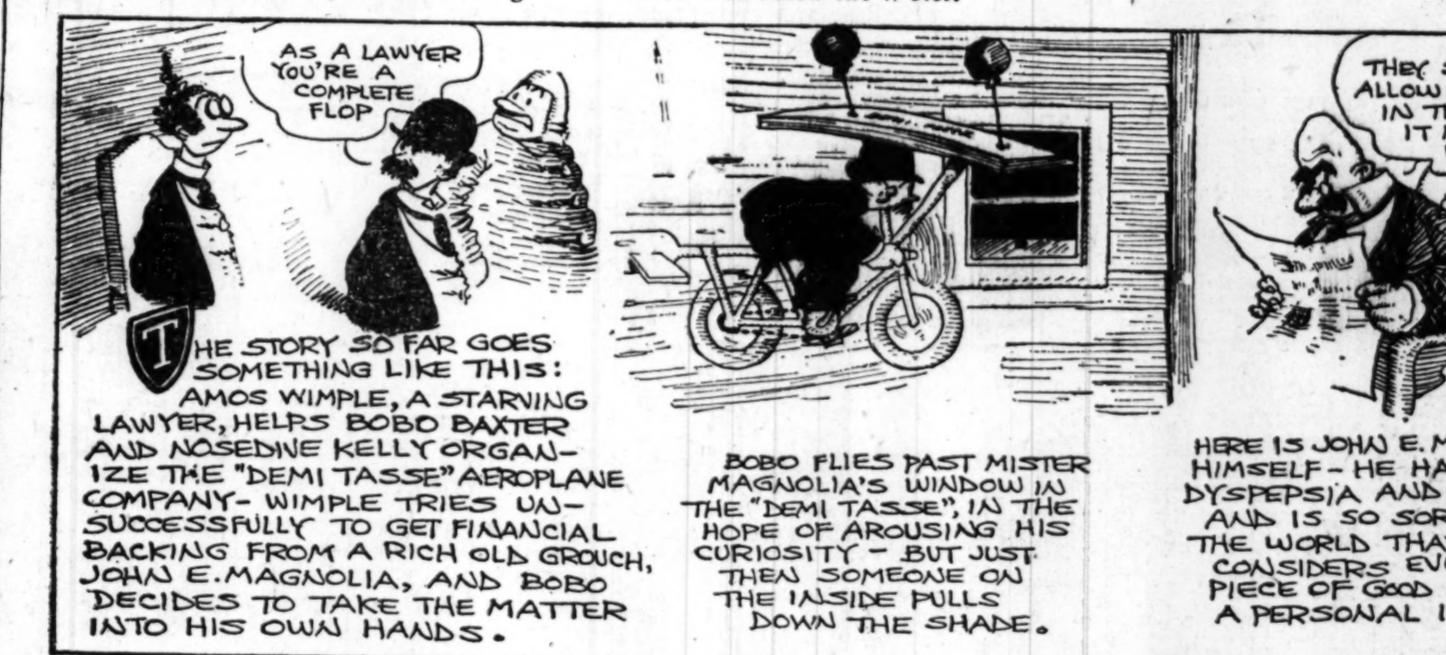
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Charge and Countercharge.

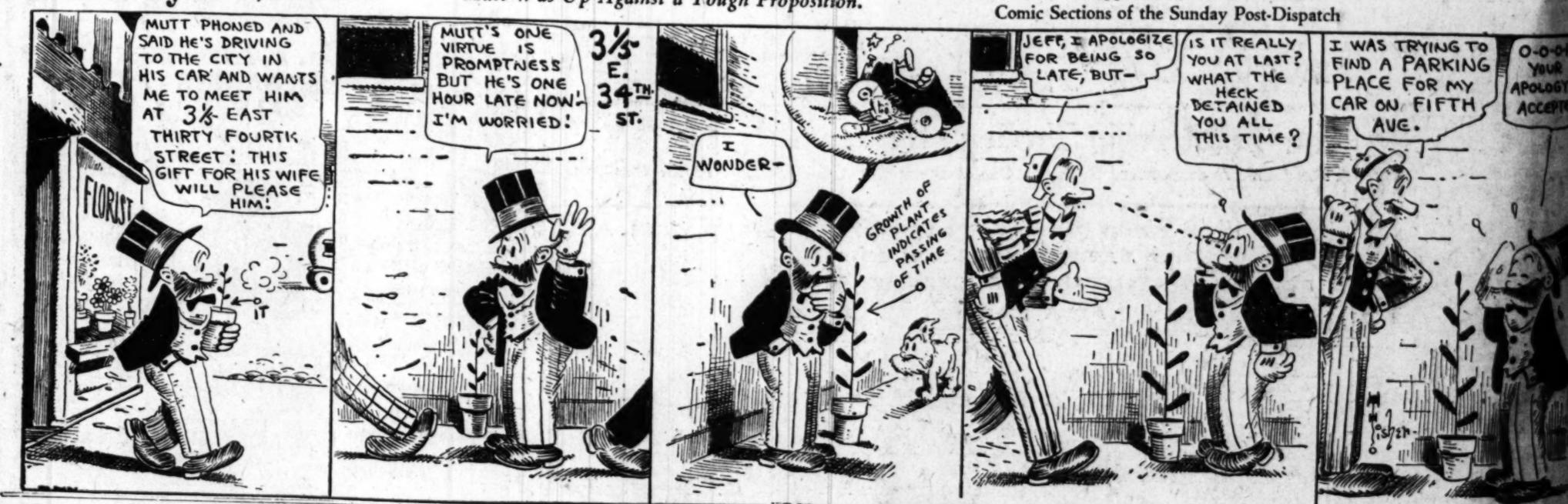
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



Now You Know the Worst.

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Mutt Was Up Against a Tough Proposition.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

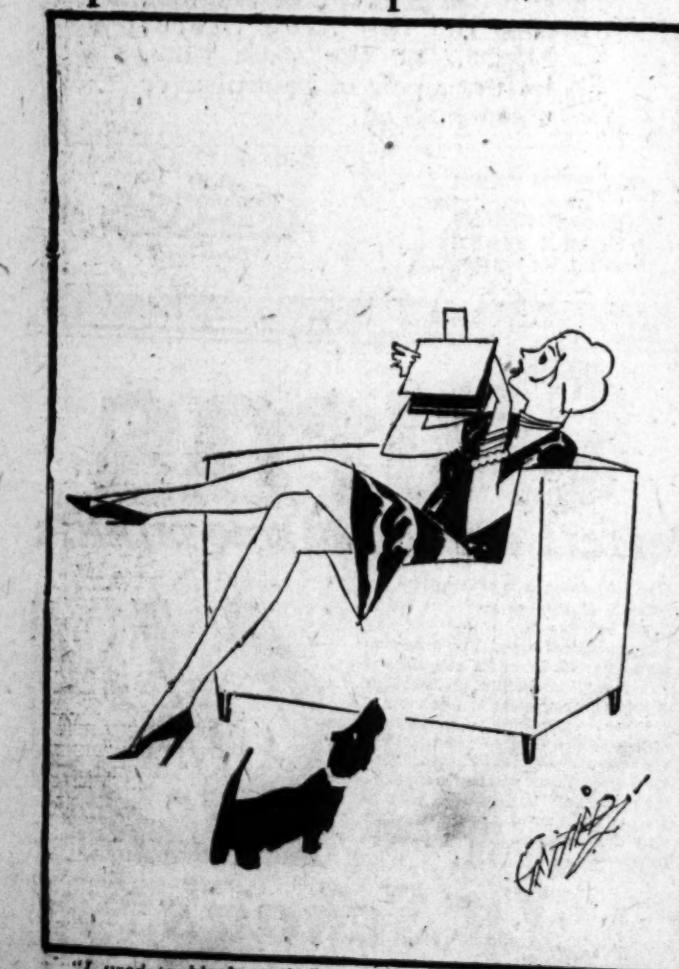


This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



Sophisticated Sophia—By Gettier



"I used to blush easily," says Sophisticated Sophia, "but now days it takes me at least thirty minutes to get it made up right."